

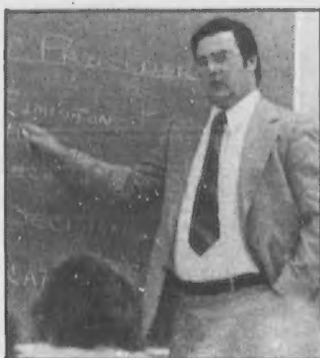
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Ahhhh . . . those Indian Summer Days. A guy can really enjoy preparing for those long winter months that we all know lie just a few short weeks away.

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Ayotte's annexation compromise fails

By Jeff Adams
A move to thwart Edmonton's annexation lions by having St. Albert pull out of its annexation bid failed at Tuesday night's City Council meeting, as council voted 6-1 against it.

Alderman Roger Ayotte couldn't convince council that withdrawing its application to annex 5,000 acres south and east of the city would be a fine way of showing "both the Local Authorities Board (LAB) and the provincial government that St. Albert is indeed prepared to make concessions in the interests of good

planning in the greater Edmonton regional area."

Mr. Ayotte noted that both Edmonton and the Municipal District of Sturgeon have opposed the annexation application so a decision by St. Albert to withdraw would be popular. It'd also give the L.A.B. and the province "room to manoeuvre" in the upcoming Edmonton annexation hearings, he said.

"But this threatens council's credibility," argued Alderman Rod Thronson. "This (annexation application) has gone on for two years. Now, when all the

hearings are over are we going to say, 'Sorry, we changed our mind'? The last thing we need is to have our credibility challenged at this time."

Alderman Barry Breadner added that Mr. Ayotte was wrong in assuming the city has enough industrial land for 25 to 40 more years. "We need the potential industrial development that this annexation proposal suggests."

Mr. Breadner noted that in the last one and one-half years, the city's industrial land has been occupied much faster than anyone had expected. "Our consumption

rate, at least in the short term, has been twice what we forecast."

To throw away the chance to acquire more industrial land, he concluded, destroyed any opportunity for the city to build up a better residential-industrial tax base.

Another alderman, Margaret Smith, reminded Mr. Ayotte that a local plebiscite has already endorsed the city's efforts to annex the land. "And I don't think a municipality of this size," added Alderman Bill Shields, "can ignore plebiscites unlike some communities a few

kilometres to the south."

In arguing for the annexation withdrawal (except for a small, 200-acre area south of Riel Industrial Park and west of the CNR tracks) Mr. Ayotte said much of the industrial growth that St. Albert had planned for the region could be transferred to the southwest. That is marginal land where industry should be located, he said, rather than on good farm land to the east.

However, Mr. Breadner said this wouldn't be a suitable alternative because it wasn't large enough and didn't have nearly as good a

railway access as the proposed area.

In voting against Mr. Ayotte's proposal, Mayor Ron Harvey said, "I don't think it'd make one iota of difference with Edmonton if we withdraw." That city's aims to annex St. Albert would be just as strong, he said, so "St. Albert will just have to stick it out to the bitter end."

"I certainly hope it doesn't come to a bitter end," answered Mr. Ayotte. He warned the aldermen that, "if we continue to move up to their doorstep they'll continue to move up to ours."

Pocklington buys into CKST

By Marty O'Kell
Edmonton businessman, sports entrepreneur and millionaire Peter Pocklington came to an agreement with two different factions of St. Albert Broadcasting Ltd. to buy shares and become the majority shareholder.

Last Friday, Pocklington, who owns both the Edmonton Oilers and the Edmonton Drillers, bought 51 per cent of the assets of CKST from four shareholders.

Bob Russell, president of St. Albert Broadcasting Ltd., said of the move, "I think it's exciting to the owners and the people up at the radio station."

Another development occurred Tuesday when Dick Mather agreed to sell his 27 per cent share to Pocklington. Mather was general manager of the station before being fired by the other board members in July. Several other staff members were also fired or handed in their resignations.

The other partners in CKST, Russell, Alice Groscoe, Tom Proctor and Dick Wheatley, together own about 22 per cent of the company. Russell said the board members will stay the same for two years.

The station went on the air in late December of 1978, and lost a considerable amount of money in the months it has been operating. Shareholders charged

Mather with mismanagement and fired him, and then invited OK Radio Group to manage the station.

OK Radio Group presented an offer to the board for the purchase of all the assets of CKST, then later withdrew it. A second offer was made by OK, but Russell termed it "unacceptable" to all concerned.

The sale of shares to Pocklington still have to be

approved by the Canadian Radio-Television Commission, and it is expected the matter won't get on the CRTC agenda till next spring. It is believed the amount of the sold shares totals about three quarters of a million dollars.

Mather noted his settlement with Pocklington did not fully compensate him for his time and effort in acquiring and building the

station, but he did not expect to get full value for his efforts anyway.

Mather's decision to sell his shares was based on the thought that he would rather not fight proceedings any further, saying all he wanted to do was sever relations with the other shareholders.

He also said, "fighting was not in the best interests of the community of St. Albert ... St. Albert deserves

a first class operation."

Asked whether he was surprised that Pocklington suddenly came into the picture, Mather said, "I'm surprised in a way that Mr. Pocklington became involved, though his name came up before." He added that there were nine other parties interested in purchasing the station who would include Mather's involvement; and he himself had given what he

termed as "generous offers" to his fellow partners for their shares.

Stu Morton, managing consultant of OK Radio Group, could not be reached by the Gazette for comment on the situation. It is believed OK was preparing another offer for purchase of St. Albert Broadcasting Ltd. shares.

Peter Pocklington did not return telephone calls made to him by the Gazette.

Ravine damage charged

Council tables restaurant complex

Things aren't golden or flowing well for Golden Flow Developments after City Council refused this week to allow them to go ahead with plans for a major dining and banquet complex along the St. Albert Trail.

Council listened to four different submissions Monday night before deciding Tuesday (during the extension of the meeting) to reject the development proposal for now.

The project, designed to connect with Golden Flow's Sleep Inn behind the Touch Inn restaurant, will come up again after council hears the corridor widening study report expected sometime next month.

The aldermen listened to three submissions which opposed the plans, two from local residents living along the ravine behind the Sleep Inn and one from H.I. Shandling, a lawyer representing the Club Mocombo.

The residents, Jim Nichols and John Dunnigan, argued that Golden Flow's present construction project, the Sleep Inn, is already damaging the ravine's natural environment. Dirt has fallen into it and trees have been damaged by nearby construction.

"When I bought my property," Mr. Dunnigan said, "I was told I had to stay 25 feet away from the ravine in building my home." He said he found it highly unfair that this latest project has been

allowed to construct up to 15 feet from the ravine, and possibly right into the ravine if land fill hadn't been used to 'bank up the sides'.

"I'm concerned over the total concept of this development," said Mr. Nichols. He noted that when the Touch Inn was originally built, though Golden Flow didn't own it then, it was constructed about 15 feet closer to the highway than it should've been.

Also, he said, council's wishes to keep the hotel's sign less than 10 feet high

were ignored. Patterns like this, he said, led him to distrust the whole project.

Mr. Nichols and Mr. Dunnigan also wondered where the developer planned to locate a rain water catch basin that they have proposed. "Where can the holding basin be but in the ravine?" Mr. Dunnigan asked. "And if that's the case I will be in with a petition from residents along the ravine asking for some reduction in taxes."

In addition to environmental concerns, council also

listened to Mr. Shandling's request that the service road which is to run adjacent to the highway and exclusively serve the hotel be extended to also serve the Club Mocombo.

Mr. Shandling was upset that "all that (road) is being built for a proposed hotel" while one of St. Albert's oldest highway businesses next door had to settle for a rear access under the city's proposal to widen the Trail.

City Council assured him that present road expansion plans call for a median break in front of the Club Mocombo, allowing traffic to enter off the highway. However, Mr. Shandling asked that

just in case the highway widening plans changed, a 'rider' should be added to the development agreement with Golden Flow so that their parking lot for the hotel could be used as access into the club.

It was this uncertainty about future plans for the highway that led several aldermen to vote Tuesday in favor of tabling the matter until after the Trail widening proposal is finalized.

Like Alderman Bill Shields, they agreed that "we have to deal with the highway corridor before we deal with any development of any nature on the west side."

Council begins 75th celebration society

Got a great plan for celebrating Alberta's 75th anniversary next year? Offer it to City Council.

At Tuesday night's extended meeting, the aldermen agreed to set up a 'St. Albert Alberta 75 Anniversary Celebrations Society' to develop a master plan for the city to celebrate in 1980 and to provide liaison and co-ordination with local service clubs, interest groups, the festival 80 committee and the provincial government.

Aldermen Rod Thronson and Bill Shields have been appointed as members of an

ad hoc committee that'll also include representatives from both boards of education and the Community Services Advisory Board.

Mr. Shields, who proposed the formation of the committee and the society, noted that provincial funding is available for celebration projects but applications must be made by October 15.

He added that since St. Albert is the oldest incorporated municipality in the province, "it'd be nice to see the city take some initiative in celebrating Alberta's 75th year."

"You picked the wrong time," Mr. Breadner

Alderman Breadner took obvious satisfaction in putting down the Gazette during Monday night's council meeting. It happened during a public hearing on Golden Flow Developments.

Mr. Walter Baydala, owner of Club Mocombo, and his lawyer, Mr. H. I. Shandling were present, and in making his statement Mr. Shandling referred to a Gazette article.

Immediately after he finished, Alderman Breadner warned him not to rely on Gazette information, referring to an unrelated error the previous week in which a report had too many houses slated for demolition from St. Anne Street to Gervais Road. "I urge you," said Alderman Breadner, "to go to City Hall staff for your information."

Fine and dandy - BUT - the same two gentlemen made the point twice during Monday's hearing that they had in fact gone to the city planning department - only to be given incorrect information!

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'They knew', says Corrigan

Trail land acquisition plans surprise businessmen

By Jeff Adams

Three St. Albert Trail businessmen were shocked to learn this week just how much land the city will need from them for the proposed corridor expansion.

Paul Belland, owner of St. Albert Dodge-Chrysler and Power and Sail Marine, Walter Baydala, owner of the Club Mocombo and Doug Tyler, manager of the Mohawk St. Albert service centre, all said they'd met with the city's consultants on the project but never knew exactly how much property would be involved.

"Hey! Man, that's a lot of land," was Mr. Tyler's reaction upon learning that the city will be out to buy a 38-foot strip off the front of his property, 32 feet of the side and 25 feet off the back. The land is needed to accommodate widening of the Trail and a service road to the rear and to the north, says City Engineer Don Corrigan, who also supplied the land requirement figures.

Mr. Tyler said he realized there is no "perfect choice" for the city in finding a way to widen the highway but "I think that we will want to have a very hard look at this thing."

GOOD CITIZEN?

"To come right out and say 'no' may not be the thing a good citizen should say," he said, but he's unsure of what choices he has.

Mr. Baydala said he was also surprised to learn from the Gazette that the city wants 52 feet of his frontage and 16 feet from his south side. He said he'd attended "at least two" meetings with city and consultant's staff and had never been told at either of them just how much land they would want from

him.

He noted that the south side of his property which council wants is "the only side of any value" since it's flat and not sloped like the

north side.

Mr. Baydala's major concern, however, was not losing land but losing an access road onto the Trail. He learned at this week's

council meeting that corridor plans call for a median break in front of the club, thereby allowing northbound Edmonton traffic to turn left and easily enter the pro-

perty.

Learning that St. Albert will need 33 feet of his frontage and 25 feet of his rear yard was news to him, said Mr. Belland. He said he'd attended meetings which outlined the corridor proposal but at that time (early spring) the city's consultants, Grimble Associates, were still thinking in terms of four different options. He said he wasn't aware that at a May 17 public meeting the planners narrowed their options to one; a design which meant that a fairly large strip of his land would be needed.

The city's Chief Engineer, Don Corrigan, denies that Mr. Belland or the other businessmen have been left uninformed. He said he knows that Mr. Belland has met "several times" with the corridor planners. The city has had meetings with all businessmen along the Trail to discuss the expansion, he said.

Mr. Corrigan added that, "They all know it was alternative number four. It was the alternative when we

met with them last spring."

PRIVY INFORMATION

Asked how much the city was prepared to pay for the necessary land, he said "that's privy information at the moment." He said the owners need not fear that they won't get full value for their land when the time for selling comes, but added that the city won't be getting into serious negotiations for land acquisition until its expansion proposal has been approved by City Council and Alberta Transport.

At that time, probably within months, he said, a bylaw will be established which authorizes the project, sets the construction stages and provides funding under the province's Corridor road funding plan.

Paul Marcel, spokesman for a fourth property owner in the area -- Gulf Canada -- was unavailable for comment. The city will be trying to buy 32 feet of land from the back of the St. Albert Gulf Service Station and 23 feet from the front.

Many uses for computer school board

A cost-effective evaluation system for specific educational programs could be in use within a couple of years if the St. Albert Protestant School Board continues to use computer services.

Superintendent Elmer Gish said Monday that the board's new contract for computer use, largely for payroll and general ledger accounts, could be the first step in several further services that the board may ask for.

In addition to a cost evaluation program, Mr.

Gish said the computer could also provide the board with an equipment inventory, student attendance figures, course schedules, examination materials and students' marks and records.

He stressed, however, that all of these prospects are matters for the future. The board has just agreed to a contract with A.C.T. Computer Services that includes an \$800 monthly rental fee and \$3,400 initial set-up charge.

In the past three or four years, the board contracted

its computer needs with Alberta Education Data Services Association. That company has since gone out of business.

Mr. Gish said that as the board finds more economical uses for the computer, it may consider buying one or renting one all for itself. Right now the \$50,000 to \$70,000 purchase costs are too great for the services that would be provided. "It depends on how extensive you want to be. For now, we think it's best to rent services."

Accident kills two girls

A two vehicle collision has claimed the lives of two St. Albert sisters, Elsie Franchuk, 19, and Susan Franchuk, 16.

The incident occurred about two miles south of Cardiff Sunday afternoon, when a pickup truck travelling south collided with a station wagon, occupied by the Franchuks, at an uncontrolled intersection.

The sisters were pronounced dead at the scene by a medical examiner.

Morinville RCMP are still investigating the matter.



WWWHHHOOOA !!

Finding this "monster of a back hoe" not wanting to go under the overpass on Sir Winston Churchill Avenue, the driver of the flatbed truck was forced to reverse it all the way back Sir Winston Churchill Avenue. The overpass sustained little damage.

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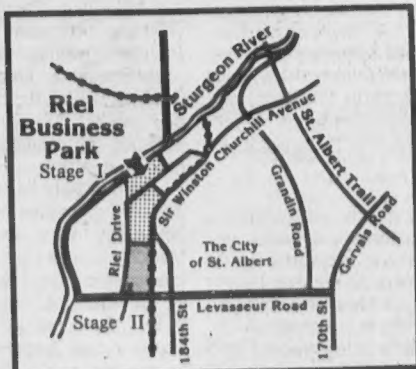
A message to residents along the east side of the St. Albert Trail between Gervais Road and the Sir Winston Churchill Avenue overpass: the bulldozers aren't after you.

Last week's Gazette story on the plans to widen the Trail to six lanes reported that all houses on the east side between Gervais Road and St. Anne Street will be demolished for the expansion. Only east side houses from the overpass to St. Anne Street must be destroyed.

City Engineer Don Corrigan says he's been "inundated" with calls from residents between the overpass and Gervais Road who're afraid that their homes will also be flattened. "We just keep telling them that nothing has changed (in the city's plans) since the public meeting last May."

Extra land needed for the expansion along that part of the Trail will come from West side commercial businesses. Most of them will lose the front part of their property.

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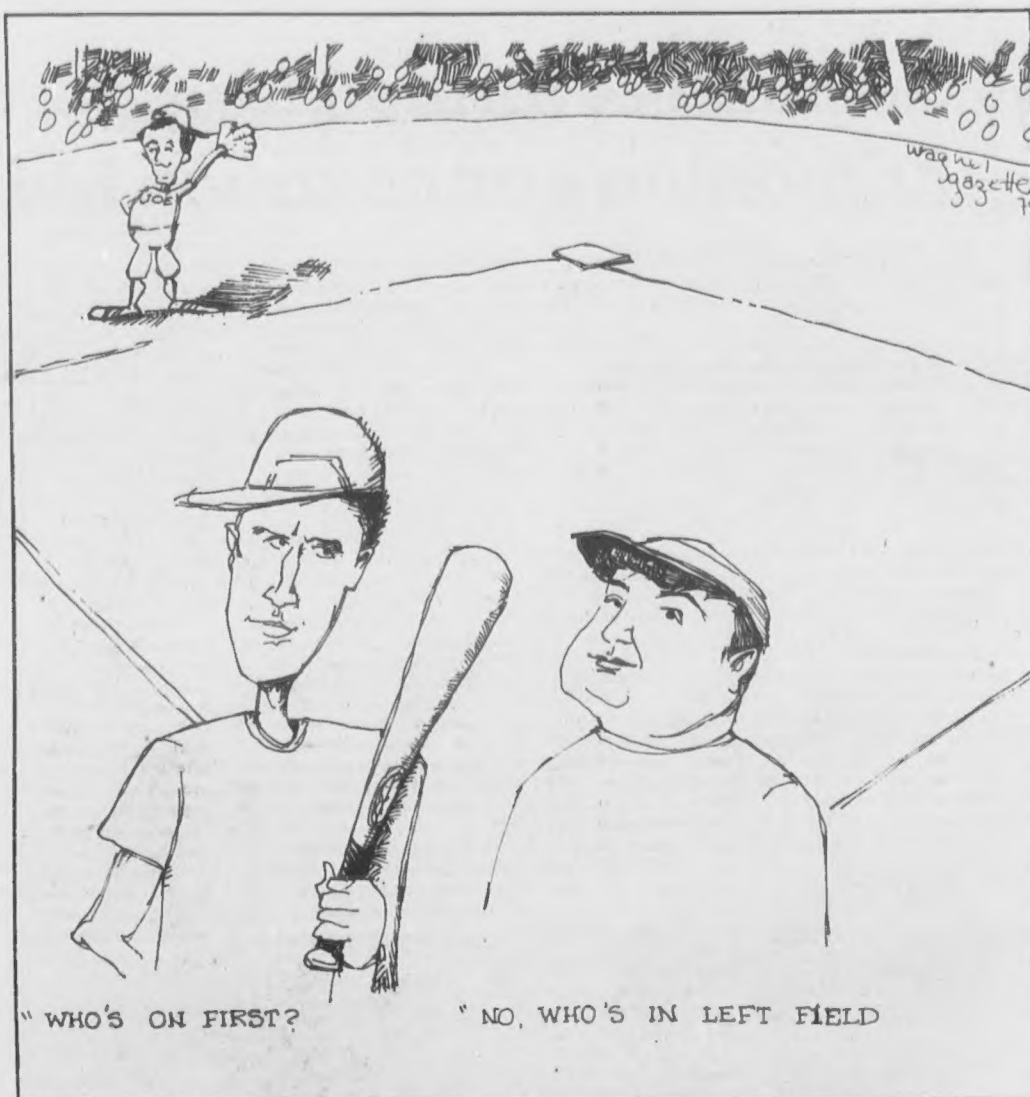
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170 st. corner bad for accidents

Rush hour traffic at the intersections of 170 and 184 Streets and 118 Avenue has been the scene of four serious motor vehicle accidents in the last four days, according to the St. Albert RCMP.

Four people were taken to

hospital for treatment, and damage from these accidents has totalled over \$50,000.

RCMP advise motorists who travel these roads to be extremely careful, adding a little common sense and courtesy will keep these corners free of mishaps.

Edmonton has three options says Minister Moore

The tour of government members to Toronto and Montreal provided no obvious solutions for the Edmonton area situation, Marvin Moore, Minister of Municipal Affairs told a TV broadcaster Monday evening.

"Perhaps what was most useful," he went on to say, "we learned some avenues not to follow."

As he sees it the situation surrounding the Edmonton annexation bid offers three options: Leave things as they are; go to Regional Government or go the Winnipeg route and choose one city government.

Mr. Moore went on to say he does not think regional government is the answer. Problems here are different he said, although I wouldn't rule out regional entirely. But in both Toronto and

Montreal the move to regional government had largely to do with policing conditions which do not exist here.

Another reason for those cities going regional was financing, Mr. Moore said, adding that he has reached no conclusions yet on this aspect.

The minister is now planning trips to Vancouver and Winnipeg to investigate Metropolitan forms of government.

St. Albert MLA, Myrna Fyfe was one of the group travelling to Montreal and Toronto, and commented that she found talking to officials involved in the municipal governing process was extremely useful, and brought forth information and ideas not to be discovered by reading reports.

Coming out of the bedroom



It's no secret that St. Albert has long outgrown its city hall facility. As the population it serves grows more numerous, several departments in the city government have already spilled out of the Sir Winston Churchill Avenue facility into other offices at Mission Ridge Shopping Centre. Obviously a new building is sorely needed.

City council, of course, has been made aware of these shortcomings by its staff and steps have been taken to plan for a new facility. APRA Consultants Ltd. has been studying the space requirements of city officialdom and is preparing a report projecting future needs.

A city hall is not the only facility for which the demand is pressing. Cultural facilities are desperately needed if we are to develop a cultural life of our own. Our sports community (which is one aspect of culture along with the aesthetic), is a thriving one, as we so aptly illustrated during the Summer Games. At that time, the arts festival and the sports spectacular melded together as an expression of St. Albert's civic spirit. This could be achieved on a permanent basis if the city's aesthetic character could be improved to complement the sporting identity already achieved. And this isn't an artsy fantasy.

Last year, the Ad Hoc Committee on Cultural Facilities listened to what St. Albertans had to say about what they wanted in terms of cultural enrichment, and they said plenty. The committee's comprehensive report of its findings acknowledged the diverse expectations of the populace and presented a proposal by which these various ideas could be accommodated, by phases. A core library facility was suggested as the first stage of the development, as the written word is the anchor of any cultural endeavour. St. Albert's present vessel to contain the written word is sadly overflowing, as anyone who has visited the library lately knows. Succeeding phases would introduce a performing arts facility; display areas, meeting rooms and visual arts rooms. A

simple theatre in the round could serve several purposes and has high aesthetic appeal.

The consultants will have their say soon on both the municipal and cultural facilities. APRA Consultants will advise on the projected needs for both in reports to come out this fall. However, we hope that after the experts have had their say, the city will take a creative approach to the designing of these facilities, as their design will hold the solution to these three of the city's most persistent development stumbling blocks; the city hall, a cultural facility and, the development of the downtown core. If all these elements were combined in one complex, all three components would benefit: the city's political and administrative machinery would be closer to the people it served if it was to share a premises with its creative community. In turn, that creative community will be all the more vital and relevant to its people if it is based at the centre of city operations. Until now, apart from rare courageous achievements such as the arts and crafts guild, culture in St. Albert has been a suburban Cinderella—a pretty wallflower. The only result of such a combination can be mutual enrichment.

And these are only the more ephemeral advantages of a cultural-municipal complex in a single environment. Benefits in terms of cold cash would be realized in such an arrangement. Operational and maintenance expenses would be halved and less of the city's land used up in the process. Such a complex could trigger the delayed development of the

downtown core without threatening the city's various shopping centres, as the businesses in such a downtown development would not be of a competing nature with the shopping centres. Inevitably, with the advent of a downtown city centre, new businesses would spring up to service the people downtown. Restaurants, boutiques, commercial galleries, studios for artists, craftsmen, photographers, metalsmiths could locate there, creating a fascinating nucleus for the community. If the area could be cordoned off to vehicular traffic, the ensuing peaceful mall would be darned near idyllic, "the heart of a city" in the truest sense. (The phrase fails to move me when applied to a certain commercial development located in that avaricious upstart to the south).

Such an approach should not be dismissed as too visionary—it isn't. It's good planning and it's an improvement on the current policy for the downtown, one of benign neglect. Denver has revamped part of its downtown to this kind of commercial cultural marketplace, and the charm of the area turns a shopping foray into a veritable treasure hunt. Way back in the '60's, a small Yorkshire town called Billingham, tossed the traffic out of its city centre and gave the downtown back to the people, creating a tranquil oasis in a teeming industrial town.

The way in which a city is run and the quality of its cultural life ultimately determine its identity. The buildings housing these functions should reflect that unique spirit. For this reason, a factory-model, consultants' complex should be avoided like the plague. We should need the experts on technical matters, but listen intently to the suggestions of the people too. Why spend money on a facility with a twin in every third city in the country? The city centre could be a signature project for this community, putting the final flourish on the City of St. Albert's image as a vital and autonomous community. What better way to prove that we have come irrevocably out of the "bedroom" and into our own.

The Gazette BILLBOARD

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 - Brownies and Guides of St. Albert - registration (please watch Gazette for location).

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 - St. Albert Lady Curlers fall general meeting will be held at St. Albert Curling Club in Friendly Giant Inn. 7:30 p.m. Information - Dot Lait 459-3414.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 - The Edmonton Recorder Society will meet at 8 p.m., Southwest Cultural Centre, 115 St. and 74 Ave. Please bring recorders and music stands. Everyone is welcome.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 - There will be a dance at the Teen Centre from 8 p.m. to 12 Midnight. Admission is only \$1.99.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 - Majorettes registration and costume and equipment "trade off" in Ronald Harvey School, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Registration fee can be paid in three instalments of \$20 each.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24 - St. Albert Lady Curlers fall general meeting will be held at the St. Albert Curling Club in Friendly Giant Inn 7:30 p.m. Information - Dot Lait 459-3414.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24 - Toastmasters, men and women welcome every Monday, 7:30 p.m. Paul Kane High School. For information phone 458-7235.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24 - A public meeting on major needs for Learning Disabled Children in the Edmonton and North-Central Alberta areas will be held in the Unitarian Church, 12530 - 110 Avenue, Edmonton at 8 p.m. Dr. Lillian A. Whyte, Professor, special education, Department of Educational Psychology, University of Alberta, will be the guest speaker. All interested parents and teachers are especially invited to attend.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 - C.G.I.T. meet at St. Albert United Church, 7:15 p.m. Join us for our camp night as we come to "know God." Girls 12 to 17 welcome.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 - Xi Phi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at the home of Maureen Anderson. Plans for current year to be discussed. Further information available from president Dorothy Sombach, 458-4667.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26 - The Sturgeon Toastmistress Club will hold their first fall meeting at 8 p.m. at Paul Kane High School, Room 103. Everyone is welcome. For information call Margaret 458-8018.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26 - The RQB Agricultural Society will hold their annual meeting at 8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10 - A course in Parent Effectiveness Training (PET) will begin at the United Church at 7:30. The eight sessions will be held each Wednesday until November 28. Instructor is Roy Chubb. For information on registering call Diana Reece at 459-4304.

Committee formed to oppose Edmonton's annexation bid

If the City of Edmonton has its way, St. Albert's days as an autonomous community are numbered. Last Thursday night a small turnout of about 45 St. Albert residents gathered at Ronald Harvey School to plan opposition to the annexation bid. A committee was formed at the end of the meeting.

Under the chairmanship of Wally Zuk and the guidance of Dr. Dick Plain, the mechanics of the city's defence of its autonomy were discussed. Dr. Plain first outlined the procedures which are followed for an annexation attempt: the application by the city making the bid, in this case Edmonton; Local Authorities Board hearings, after which the Board makes a recommendation to cabinet; the cabinet decision followed by the notification of the LAB.



Wally Zuk... a mission in Mission.

Anyone wishing to make a submission to the LAB must first register. Only property owners who pay municipal taxes and can present a tax notice have the right to appear before the board. Anyone else, including organizations, must first go before the board and argue their right to be heard.

Concern was expressed by Bert LaBuick regarding St. Albert's minor sports groups. He said that should St. Albert join Edmonton, there was a strong chance our programs could end up in the "mess" that Edmonton's were. Dr. Plain doubted the

board would refuse to hear from the sportsmen. In the event of such a refusal, groups could petition the legislature or take their case to their MLA.

Those in attendance were told that St. Albert will have one advantage in the hearings because of the order in which cases were argued. First to appear are the large special interests such as refineries who are represented by lawyers. Next comes the arguments in favour of annexation and adjournment follows until early December, giving St. Albert a chance to analyse the case against them and plan their rebuttal.

Dr. Plain told the group there is much the individual can do. The LAB can base its decision only on the evidence before them, so citizens of St. Albert must make their case clear, in addition to the city's brief. He encouraged everyone to write letters to LAB and cabinet, and suggested that neighborhood teams could be formed in an attempt to collect 300 letters per neighborhood. Then a brief could be prepared by a central committee.

In response to a question about the content of letters and briefs, Dr. Plain emphasized the necessity of giving reasons for opposition to the bid. As an example he said anyone wishing to discuss a planning proposal in St. Albert can appear before the Municipal Planning Commission, as all meetings are open to the public. In Edmonton such meetings are closed. Dr. Plain added that in the transitional stage, St. Albert would be represented by only one of 13 aldermen.

Several questions were asked about the mechanics of appearing before the board, with one man pointing out that the LAB sessions from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. made it difficult for those who work to attend the hearings. He was told that a written submission would have to suffice, with perhaps one representative to make a supporting oral submission.

On the question of publicity an Historical Society representative commented that the local radio station

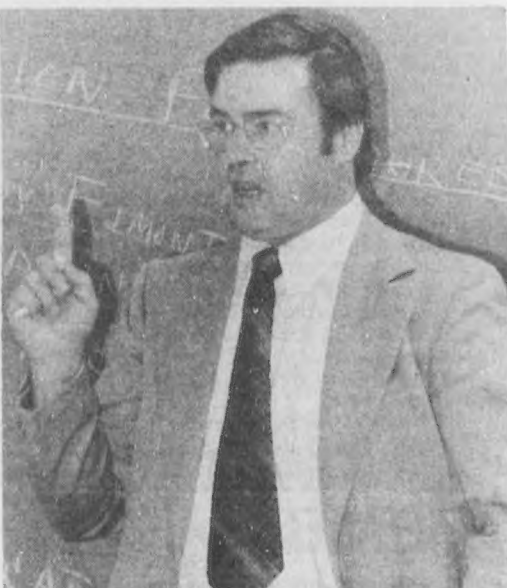
had rejected an attempt by the society to present a series of programs explaining what St. Albert stands to lose in terms of preserving its heritage. The station told the society that it would have to pay for any such presentation, as it could not take sides in such a dispute.

ON EDUCATION

The question of the effect on education was raised several times and it was decided this area should be examined by the committee. The local education system would be affected by loss of seniority for school personnel. Also, Edmonton would probably decide to re-open the inner city schools it closed last year, said Dr. Plain, forcing the busing of many local children to schools in Edmonton. The comment was made that Edmonton had dodged the issue of education in its arguments so far.

COMMITTEE FORMED

In order to assemble all the



LANDGRAB LAMBASTED

Dick Plain was emphatic last Thursday evening as he gave his views on the current annexation bid by the City of Edmonton. Those at the meeting voted Plain in as chairman of the committee formed to fight the land grab attempt. Representatives of each neighborhood will sit on the committee.

Around Town

Jim Dobbie and Derek Browne and Derek's dad, Albert are back from a 10-day salmon fishing trip to Port Alberni. Mr. Brown senior came up with the big one - a 32½ pound spring salmon. Jim has a 20 pounder in his freezer, and Derek has two at 31 and 15 pounds.

The St. Albert Historical Society is planning its annual fall tour, which will follow the Klondike Trail from St. Albert to Barrhead this year. It will pass through the communities of Rea, Riviere Qui Barre, Sion, Lac La Nonne to arrive in Barrhead for lunch. The bus will leave from the St. Albert Catholic

Church at 9 a.m. on Saturday, October 13, and cost is \$7., which includes lunch. After a tour of Barrhead Museum the return trip will be via Clyde, Vimy, Legal and Morinville. Those wishing to join the tour should reserve seats before October 5. Write, enclosing payment, to the Society at Box 98, St. Albert.

Clara Terreault advises that husband Henry is coming along well following a kidney stone operation in Sturgeon General Hospital last Friday. He's up and around a bit now and feeling more cheerful. "Henry never believed in going to a hospital," she said, "and at

almost 80 this was his first operation. As president of St. Albert Community League, however, Henry has been influential in getting a number of significant dona-

tions for equipment at Sturgeon General. Meanwhile, over at the Community Hall, Andy and Anne Kampen are being run off their feet. It's tough to keep up with that Henry!

Elks roast buck at stag

DR. WALTER THAT IS

Under the leadership of Bob Bradburn, the Elks Lodge 399 of Fort Saskatchewan plan to victimize a local resident, Hon. Dr. Walter Buck.

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News Flash!

St. Albert RCMP arrested a "flasher" Tuesday afternoon near City Hall, and they believe he may be the center of a number of reports of flashing in St. Albert in the last few weeks.

RCMP told the Gazette that about fifteen reports of flashing were received by the detachment in the last couple of months, and they were able to make composite drawings on a couple of

occasions from descriptions by witnesses.

The male person in custody answers the descriptions.

Parents are encouraged to instruct their children to avoid the pathways leading through ravines, and to use main walkways when possible.

So for the time being, the "flasher" is now just a flash in the pan.

RCMP BLOTTER

The following persons have appeared in Provincial Court in the past week.

Driving with a blood alcohol level over .08: Peni Lal, Joyce Van Heukelom, Hubert Anthony Ouimet, Anthony Leonard Brown, and Graham Bouillon, each fined \$300 in default 30 days; and James Prudhon, fined \$375 i/d 35 days.

Refusing to provide a breath sample: James Edward Flynn, 30 days in jail and nine months probation; and Shurkry Mustaklem, \$50 i/d seven days.

Driving while disqualified: James Edward Flynn, 30 days in jail; Kim Todd McCormick, \$250 i/d 30 days; and Douglas Peard, \$300 i/d 30 days.

Driving without insurance: Douglas Summers, \$400 i/d 30 days.

Possession of a narcotic: Jeremiah Sean McGillicuddy, \$75 i/d 14 days; Bruce Newson, \$100 i/d 14 days; Mark Douglas Lindblad, \$100 i/d 21 days; Shaun Michael Gannon, and Gary Stanley Stang, \$150 i/d 30 days.

Failure to appear in court: Maxwell Plageman, Douglas Edward Peard, Raynald Landry, Christopher Neil Barber, and Scott Collison, each fined \$50 i/d seven days.

Illegal possession of liquor: David Neil Faragini, William Glen Ord, Douglas Edward Peard, Robert Brent Watt, Darcy Lawrence Prevost, Rodney William Seidel, Peter George Walton, Shaun Michael Gannon, Craig M. Wolansky, Temple George Weeks, Charles James Potter, Michael Steven Dwchar, and Wayne Bruce Bratton, each fined \$50 i/d seven days.

Possession of stolen property: Darren Gordon Sutton, suspended sentence and probation for nine months; Shurkry Christopher Mustaklem, suspended sentence and 12 months probation; Duane Sine Aboughoche, conditional discharge and six months probation; and Glen Arnold Moynes, \$125 i/d 15 days.

PEMBINA P.C. ASSOCIATION NOMINATIONS

On Monday, September 10, 1979, the Pembina Federal Progressive Conservative Association called for the Nomination of Candidates to seek the Nomination for the Progressive Conservative Party in the Federal Constituency of Pembina.

Any person wishing to seek the Nomination which is to take place on October 26, 1979, must be a member in good standing of the Progressive Conservative Association.

The President of the Pembina P.C. Association, Mr. Jim Wilson of 30 Gale Avenue, Sherwood Park, (phone 467-0332) must be notified in writing of any person's intention to seek the Nomination for Candidacy. Such notification must be signed by five members who are in good standing of the Pembina Progressive Conservative Association.

The Notice of Nomination must be received by the President before 6:00 p.m. on Friday, September 28, 1979, to comply with Article 10, Subsection 4, of the Pembina Federal P.C. Association's Constitution.

Jim Wilson,
President,
Pembina Federal P.C. Association.



SITTING PRETTY

These youngsters had the pole position for the start of the day's sunset. The sun's flare make one sitter look as though she's floating in space.

Photo-Al Popil

Cemetery plans approved

Plans for St. Albert's first municipal cemetery received the go ahead from City Council Tuesday night.

The project, which could cost as much as \$114,000, includes 500 various kinds of trees, a gravelled road, grassing, fencing, signs, gates, shrubs and a central sculpture.

The only part of the plan that council rejected, acting on last week's Committee of the Whole recommendation, was a proposal to build a burial chapel on the site. The

aldermen agreed last week that the costs probably wouldn't be worth the limited use such a facility would see.

At Monday's meeting, Alderman Roger Ayotte said it bothered him that the city's initial capital costs in the venture would still be lost. "I'd always felt," he said, "that the sale of lots would cover the costs of the cemetery's development."

City Manager Bob Byron noted that the annual operating costs will probably be

about \$25,000 a year and it'll take a sale of 25 lots at \$1,000 each per year to equal that. Recovering the city's initial investment over and above that, he said, will probably be impossible.

Council also approved an initial \$76,000 budget to pay for work on the first phases of the project and administration expenses.

The city originally received the land for the cemetery, which is adjacent to the Poundmaker Indian Lodge, for one dollar from the

province. Mr. Byron has predicted that if work continues quickly, the cemetery could be ready for some use before winter.

Funeral Home also gets nod

Along with approval this week for St. Albert's first municipal cemetery came the nod for the city's first funeral home.

City Council gave second and third reading to a bylaw that changes a section of land on the southwestern corner of McKenney Avenue and Highway 2 from highway commercial to institutional land use.

The change means the owners of the land, the Oblate Fathers, can go ahead with plans for a funeral home on the site. The Edmonton funeral firm, Connelly-McKinley Ltd., will be operating a business there. Bill Connelly said more detailed plans will follow later.

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"St. Albert will not be annexed..." - Byron

St. Albert City Manager Bob Byron told about 60 St. Albert and District Chamber of Commerce members Wednesday, "St. Albert will not be annexed by the City of Edmonton."

Mr. Byron was responding to a question by local lawyer Dick Fowler who had asked what was being done at the political level in terms of opposing Edmonton's annexation bid. Mr. Fowler told those present that what all the annexation activity would boil down to was a political decision by the provincial cabinet.

Mr. Byron said he did not believe it to be in the province's best interest to have Edmonton grow into a huge and powerful political body. The city manager said that such a move would necessarily contradict the province's decentralization policy.

He said that he thought St. Albert's timing in the hosting of the Alberta Summer Games in August was "perfect." Those present at the opening ceremonies, attended by Premier Lougheed and Parks, Recreation and Wildlife Minister Peter Trynchy, conveyed their feelings to the provincial cabinet through their response to Mayor Ron Harvey's comments favoring a separate St. Albert.

Mr. Byron also told Chamber members that St. Albert's approach in opposing Edmonton's annexation bid was not taken because this city was against Edmonton. "It is not individual against individual but, you must be concerned when a group takes a course of action which affects us all."

Mr. Byron said the city had not yet had sufficient time to respond to Edmonton's claim that St. Albert residents would experience a reduction in property taxes although it was suggested at the meeting that what Edmonton was actually proposing was a reduction in the quality of services, an action that might provide an explanation for Edmonton's claim.

The City Manager also told those gathered that St. Albert did not have any policy against providing public housing. "In my knowledge no one has asked," he said, adding that the city would be looking into public housing.

UTILITY BILLS

It was pointed out that Calgary Power bills were substantially higher than those for a similar business in Edmonton using Edmonton Power, and Mr. Byron turned the question over to Calgary Power man, Jim Sterling. He explained that because Edmonton Power was heavily subsidized on natural gas which powers its steam generators and because the area serviced was so concentrated (whereas Calgary Power serves a much more sparsely populated area) the Edmonton utility company was able to offer lower rates. He also said that he did not believe this would last much longer as Edmonton brings more plants on line. Mr. Byron added that if St. Albert residents averaged the cost of all their utilities they would come out marginally ahead of their southern neighbour.

EDMONTON HAS ONLY ONE VIEW

In his talk Mr. Byron said that St. Albert would certainly be willing to look at future planning for the region with an eye to strengthening the total area rather than simply restructuring it.

It is "frustrating" he said, because Edmonton has only one view (Uni-city). The LAB hearing is a welcome opportunity for the region as a whole, to look at planning for the future.

He pointed out that St. Albert's dependence upon Edmonton was not growing but lessening, and "our current dependence cannot be looked at as a reason for annexation," adding that it is "acknowledged that there is a level of service in St. Albert that is wanted."

Speaking on the benefits of remaining as separate communities, Mr. Byron reminded the businessmen that the region as a whole benefitted from competition for indus-

try. He said that this competition helped control the marketplace by ensuring that there was an alternative when shopping for an industry location.

The city will be doing a tax comparison to rebut Edmonton's claim of lower taxes under annexation. Mr. Byron told the Chamber that St. Albert has found some "very serious omissions in this area" ... and that the city ... "is not accepting the argument that is being put forward in favour of annexation."

Asked why the city was not promoting a campaign similar to Edmonton's which would be directed at drumming up citizen support, Mr. Byron said that St. Albert could not respond until they get Edmonton's full position. (The last report was released Monday). "We are not in the business of just opening our mouths and letting our lips flap" he said. "If you feel that the City is reacting in a complacent manner, that's not so!"



BOB BYRON

Annexation hearings

Chamber will intervene

Sixty-seven St. Albert and District Chamber of Commerce members voted unanimously at their September meeting to appoint a five-man committee charged with the preparation of a statement of intervention on behalf of St. Albert at the upcoming Local Authorities Board hearings.

A motion by Bill Gardiner, seconded by Ray Gibbon, drew an immediate response from those gathered suggesting that St. Albert's business community appears to be solidly behind the city's position of opposition.

Chamber schools liaison man, Paul Chalifoux, asked that the committee not begin with a preconceived direction of opposition but that it approach the issue openly and seek a direction from its findings. Mr. Gardiner pointed out that his motion did not include any specific direction for the committee to take, only that it prepare a submission.

The Chamber will register its intention to appear before the LAB during the Sep-

tember 25 - 28 period set out for such action. Committee Chairman and Chamber President Therien Bennett expects that the LAB will hear the Chamber position during December or early January.

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THAT'S SOME FOUNTAIN

Looking like a forested area, these youngsters watch water from the water fountain at Castledowns Town Square shoot upward. Thousands of people flocked to the shopping centre for the grand opening of Beaumaris Lake, which featured, among other things, sail boat races.

Photo-Al Popil

Beaumaris Lake opened in Castle Downs

Bringing imagination into play to solve a stubborn but mundane problem resulted in one of Edmonton's more beautiful developments. Genstar's Beaumaris in Castle Downs was officially opened last Friday evening by Mayor Cec Purves.

Focus of the development is Beaumaris (Beautiful waters) Lake, overlooked by the Town Centre which embraces a shopping centre and land for two churches, offices and a transit terminal. The area around the 34-acre lake has been completely landscaped, providing a 15-acre park and walkway surrounding the lake. A mix of housing, including a senior citizens home, will enjoy the lake park view.

The lake's reason for being is to retain excess storm water for a time, until the downstream drain has served other Edmonton areas, thus maximizing the use of the drain.

But for the majority of the time, residents will enjoy the

lake and park for biking, jogging, sailing, canoeing and, in winter cross country skiing and skating.

Thus a severe drainage problem was converted to a first class development through Genstar's engineer's concept and the co-operation of Edmonton.

Development of Castle Downs began with annexation of the land in December 1970, and the next area to be

developed is Lake District, Neighborhood One, east of 97th Street.

Beaumaris neighborhood, housing 3,238 people was developed entirely by Genstar. Many of the firm's top people were on hand to sponsor the opening to which a large crowd of dignitaries and industry people were invited. From comments on all sides, the crowd was clearly impressed.

PEOPLE, PRIZES AND PRESENTATIONS



CHIEFS OF STAFF HONORED

Four former chiefs of staff were honored last Thursday with a special dinner to commemorate their contributions in their positions at the Sturgeon General Hospital. Presenting the awards was Alderman Thronsdon to Dr. Walter Mirlin '70-'72 (left), Dr. Edwin Gramlich '72-'74, Dr. Finlay Fairfield '74-'76 and Dr. Edward Tworek '76-'78.



New president of St. Albert Breakfast Lions Club installed

Mike Letersky, past district Governor of District 37B hands the president's gavel to incoming president Dr. Wm. Zielinski. Looking on are some members of the new executive - from left to right: R. Lafleur, treasurer; Dr. Zielinski, president; Floyd McCurry, 2nd vice president; Lorne Johnson, secretary; Mike Letersky, Therien Bennett, 1st vice president. Other members of the executive not in photo include Dr. G. Boychuk, past president; R. J. Chaput, 3rd vice president; one year directors - Al Race, Mike Basaraba; 2 year directors - L. Madley, M. McCann; Lion Tamer - W. Chae; Tail Twister - Tony Raven.

Game board rescues volunteer from debt

The question of who'd pay Arlaine Monaghan's \$542 bill for Alberta Summer Games jackets was resolved at the September 18th City Council meeting.

Alderman Bill Shields, council's representative on the Games committee, reported that the Alberta Games Board has agreed to foot the bill, which Mrs. Monaghan was left with after paying for 203 jackets herself.

Mr. Shields said, "The board itself was very agreeable to covering the costs and there'll be no out-of-pocket expenses for Mrs. Monaghan."

A volunteer coordinator during the recent Games in St. Albert, Mrs. Monaghan was forced to pay for the jackets herself when she suddenly learned that, because other zones hadn't sent their full quota of members, the Zone 5 team would have an extra 203 athletes, thereby requiring that much more apparel.

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Small communities still don't know

Homecoming 1980 project gets slow start

By Carla Bitt

A late start in the announcement and distribution of promotional material for "Homecoming 1980", Travel Alberta's project to celebrate the province's 75th Anniversary, may cause a delay in coordinating the program in smaller communities.

This is the opinion of Liz Clarke, manager of the Midnight Twilight Tourist Association office in St. Albert. Midnight Twilight, which covers an area west to High Prairie, north to Wood Buffalo Provincial Park and east to the Saskatchewan border, is one of 14 tourist associations in Alberta. It was only informed of the project at an association meeting August 29.

Working with coordinators of Homecoming 1980 from

Travel Alberta, the Midnight Twilight Association will be holding two meetings, one in Westlock on October 2 and another in High Prairie October 16 to familiarize groups, clubs and associations of the program's concept.

"There are no plans set up right now, because the smaller communities haven't been made aware of the program," she said. "Everything got out to us so late and we're working to get to the information to interested groups."

Some communities, said Mrs. Clarke, do have projects in mind, but Homecoming will most likely tie in with annual fairs next summer.

"They'll probably just add activities to commemorate Homecoming," she said.

"There's just no time to prepare special events. Everything is so late that most won't get started until June or July."

Though \$4.5 million of Travel Alberta's budget has been set aside for Homecoming 1980, she's not aware of any commitment to fund possible projects in communities. The deadline to submit projects for funding consideration is October 15, but this may be extended, she said, to allow any interested groups in Midnight Twilight, who won't be aware of the program until that time to make application.

Homecoming 1980, is just that; an invitation to former Albertans, and friends and relatives of present Albertans to "come home" to Alberta and celebrate its 75th

anniversary.

Sponsored by Travel Alberta and with the cooperation of the province's Travel Industry Association, Homecoming 1980 will act as a grand finale to the three-year Stamp Around Alberta campaign. The \$4.5 million budget will advertise Alberta's events, activities and facilities both at home and abroad.

KICKOFF CONFERENCE LAST WEEK

J.A. "Boomer" Adair, Minister of Tourism and Small Business, kicked off Homecoming at a news conference held in Edmonton last Wednesday. He outlined the details of the project, the highlight of which is a direct mail advertising campaign, requesting names and ad-

resses of friends and relatives interested in visiting Alberta during 1980.

Over 650,000 households in Alberta received the promotional material in late June and 300,000 invitations from the Premier will be sent out at the end of October.

Testimonials endorsing Homecoming 1980 from the likes of Grant MacEwan, former Lt. Governor of Alberta, Tom Wilkinson, Quarterback with the Edmonton Eskimos and David Leighton, Director of the Banff School of Fine Arts, will appear in all Alberta media.

A major hospitality awareness program, beginning April 1980, will focus on employee attitudes and customer relations especially in those areas related to the tourist industry.

Don Smithson, coordinator of Homecoming 1980 and a St. Albert resident, will be travelling to the various tourist associations along with project director, Ted Sample, beginning today, outlining all aspects of Homecoming and seeking ideas and support.

Mr. Smithson anticipates that rural areas will provide the best response.

"People get turned on quicker there and clubs and groups are more responsive," he said.

He'll be attending the two meetings in the Midnight Twilight Tourist area in October, and he, or a member of the program's coordinating committee, will also speak to groups in individual communities if requested.

Name-the-school contest soon

Have you got a good name for the school presently under construction on Akins Drive?

If you do, give the St. Albert Protestant School Board a call. The board is setting up a contest for all students and ratepayers,

offering a prize for the best name offered.

The board's superintendent, Elmer Gish, said trustee Shirley McCaffery of the Names Committee and the assistant superintendent of elementary education, Muriel Martin, will be

organizing the contest. He announced in a couple of weeks.



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Vicky Knight

As he surveyed his rapidly growing empire, Mr. Burrough Crette allowed himself a modest purr of satisfaction. The federal department of Paperburden, Patronage and Political Platitudes was perking right along, although Burrough Crette's eventual goal of an additional 4.7 staff members per day had not yet been reached. Crette viewed the personnel explosion with relish knowing as did all civil servants that productivity was measured in terms of staff size. The 1502 civil servants in his department all gave the impression of activity, bustling about filing laundry lists in triplicate and rubbing the black smudges off their erasers.

In the paperburden division, 483 typists pounded their machines, their nails momentarily

forgotten, as they rushed to produce a three page memo to be distributed to every citizen or civil servant in the land, whichever came first. The memo exhaustively detailed procedures for reducing paperwork, an essential act of conservation if there was to be a tree left standing in the country. Included in the papersaving package were forms for the requisition of a 68-page handbook on papersaving; forms for the revision or cancellation of such requisitions; carbons for the duplication of requisitions, original or revised; and last, forms for the manufacture of paper aircraft. The aeronautic gambit was introduced as a novel approach to papersaving, as they required no envelopes, no carbon copies and no filing. In addition, the little planes were a healthy diversion for civil servants exhausted from filling out forms. Yes, paperburden was rolling right along, at about 20 reams a minute.

Reassured that the flow of memoranda was unimpeded, he moved on to the Patronage division. This sector, numbering over 1200 at last count, had been created by the Snark government in answer to public demand for civil service cuts in the Dreadful Black Days following woeful Wednesday, May 23, 1979.

However, CUPE (the Canadian Union to Punish Efficiency) had demanded that the 920 fired employees be placed somewhere, and so the Patronage division was born. As no function had ever been determined for the department, employees busied themselves serving the needs of other civil servants, a move which resulted in the word "civil" being dropped from the term. With furrowed brows they made sure the kleenex and toilet tissue were colour co-ordinated; vacuumed the pencil sharpeners; windexed the water fountain; sat in for those on overnight bathroom breaks and generally made themselves indispensable. They had a gung ho spirit that Crette found heartening.

"These people are marvellous," he dictated tearfully in his Tuesday 3:15 p.m. memo. "No task is too trivial." He then went on to sing the praises of that week's Paper Saver of the Week who had formulated a set of standards for pencil sharpness, in order that any written work would take up less paper. He was presently sending out a series of memos to Paperburden to suggest this conservation procedure. The accolade over, Crette's memo resumed its usual business-like tone as he concluded "Copies of the Canadian Standards for Degrees of Sharpness in Civil Service Graphite Writing Implements will be issued only by requisition and must be filed in triplicate."

Of the three sections, Political Platitudes was the most sensitive. Here, staff churned out

appropriate responses to the irritating queries to ministers from the press and public. A query to the Minister of Labour regard unemployment insurance abuses had to take a tough line: "We in future will bring down the mailed fist on UIC abusers, before abuse begins to snowball and catch fire from sea unto sea. We've climbed into bed with a mess of pottage and it seems we've merely skimmed the surface of this mare's nest. Now we're in power, we'll put the onus on the other foot before it walks all over us."

This fresh, lucid comment occupied 112 personnel for 902 manhours at double time and a half.

In another part of the division, a bevy of bureaucrats worked on an official explanation of the inadvertent demolition of the Parliament Buildings by the RCMP. "In a maneuver erroneously calculated to shore up the bastions of democracy, the RCMP levelled the Parliament Buildings today in the name of National Security. RCMP Commissioner Will Bugge said the police acted on a tip that the place was a hotbed of creeping socialism."

However the division's finest hour came when they presented their explanation for the mushrooming size of the civil service (or the Seville Service as it was known in the ranks of the highly paid).

"Complaints have come to our ears that the ratio of civil servants to the public is excessive. However, with the growing complexity of public policy, we feel 25 civil servants to each Canadian is a bare minimum. Several factors have determined this: as at least one-quarter of the public service is on strike at any given time, replacement staff must be available. Staff ranks have also been swelled by CUPE's demand for the "buddy" system, in which there are two employees to each job, ensuring that blame cannot be attached to either.

"However, the most influential factor in the civil service explosion has resulted from the concomitant rise in paperburden which accompanies each staff addition. Files must be assembled in each individual, detailing coffee preferences, holiday schedules; sick day schedules and Christmas bonus expectations. A list of duties takes up an entire quarter-page, while lists of employee privileges are contained in an 87 page brochure. All this must be filed in triplicate.

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CORRECTION

The address in the Point of Focus Studios advertisement from the September 12th issue of the Gazette should have read 23 Akins Drive, Appleyard Square not 4 Alpine Boulevard. The expiry date of their special photography offer has been changed from November 15, 1979 to October 31, 1979.

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St. Albert has had a branch of the Toastmistress Club for several years, and many successful members have come from its ranks. This year, with the summer recess over, the Sturgeon Toastmistress Club will hold its first meeting of the new year on Wednesday, September 26 at Paul Kane High School. Despite the club's name it is open to both men and women.

The club's program is varied, including the presentation of prepared five minute speeches, impromptu talks, evaluation of other speakers and an opportunity to serve on the executive, a practice which gives members valuable experience in the holding of office.

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THE SETTLEMENT

Woodlands - you have to see it to believe it

A beautiful Indian summer afternoon a panoramic view of the Sturgeon Valley provided a perfect setting for the official unveiling of the Woodlands Home Parade Friday.

Longtime resident

dies in Flin Flon

Ken Riddell of 11 Salina Drive passed away suddenly in Flin Flon, Manitoba on August 31, 1979. Burial and memorial services were held in Flin Flon on September 4, 1979.

He is survived by his wife, Kathleen, three daughters, Maureen of Edmonton, Carol Eschak of Fort Saskatchewan, Andrea of St. Albert and one son, Murray of St. Albert; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Riddell of St. Albert and two sisters, Jo Powell of Weyburn, Saskatchewan and Joanne King of Marysville, Washington.

If desired donations may be made to the Edmonton Cardiac Fitness Institute or to the charity of the donor's choice.

The Riddell family has lived in St. Albert for 19 years.

That day seven builders in St. Albert's newest subdivision opened their show-home doors to the public. Before the weekend ended 700 couples had toured the luxurious homes located in White Oak Place. And it's safe to say, all were impressed.

Carma regional man and St. Albert resident Gary Milne kicked things off by announcing the winners in the builder's competition. Leamac Homes Housing Manager Baryl Fletcher was run ragged making five trips up the two flights of stairs leading to the podium. Leamac captured top honors in the categories, Best Overall Home, Best Kitchen, Best Interior, Best Exterior, and Best Interior Design.

Nu-West Homes, recent purchasers of Woodlands Phase 11, were selected best overall in two categories - Best Floor Plan and the Design Competition Award.

Joyce Pearson, Northwest Utilities Consumer rep; Anni Lehman, an interior decorator with The Bay; and John Rockcliff of Rockcliff Partnership - Architects - Planners judged the competition.

Mr. Fletcher told the 50-60 people gathered that St. Albert Woodlands was "one of the hottest prospects in the Edmonton region." If one was to go on the sheer numbers of visitors to the show homes he can't be far wrong.

House prices on the Home Parade run in round figures between \$135,000 and \$215,000. The lowest price in Woodlands, a standard bungalow, will be in the \$90,000 range.

The subdivision will include about 450 single family dwellings in Phase One which will mean about 1,500

new St. Albertans. Phase Two will bring another 1,000 newcomers to our community.

The Home Parade and competition approach is borrowed from a merchandizing method popular in California. Carma liked the idea, made a few modifications

and brought it to St. Albert.

As you enter the Home Parade the first house encountered is Carma's Information Centre. Here visitors can get an overall view of the Woodlands development. From here you tour homes by Nu-West, Willowbrook, Ekert & Smith, Lea-

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Leamac Homes copped five of six awards at Friday's opening ceremonies of the Woodlands Home Parade.

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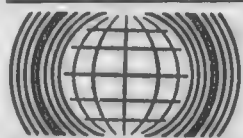
GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

* SORORITY CHAPTER MEETS

* Community projects and chapter plans will be outlined Tuesday, September 25 at a meeting of Xi Phi chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the home of Maureen Anderson. Transferees and former members are welcome to attend. Contact president Dorothy Sombach 458-4667.

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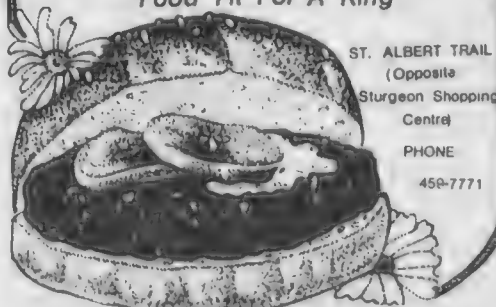
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Building a new basement under an existing house

Last week I offered suggestions on repairing a wooden basement which has sunk down or deflected inward as a result of soil pressure; the method I outlined was to remove all the backfill from the exterior of the walls and proceed from there.

If you find that method too costly, too much work, or the walls are in too bad condition to repair, then the alternate choice is to pour a concrete basement under the house.

To pour a new concrete basement under a house set on a wooden basement it is not necessary to remove the old basement, but it is necessary to provide the proper conditions for a concrete basement inside the existing wooden one. The new structure must still conform to the requirements of any conventional

concrete basement, which means that it must have a proper footing and have eight inch thick walls. The footing of your new basement will extend 16 inches to the inside of the room and must be set on undisturbed clay or suitable existing soil. The concrete floor must first be cut to provide room for the footing. This can be done by a concrete coring and sawing contractor, listed in the yellow pages under "Contractors-Drilling-Core." The method used for sawing concrete is rather messy and expensive but not as messy or expensive as using a concrete breaker and air compressor.

After the concrete is sawn it can be broken up with a 16 pound sledge hammer and removed piece by piece. Safety goggles must be worn while breaking the concrete — or you run the risk of losing an eye from a stray piece of concrete.

After the concrete has been removed all the sand or gravel that was under that portion of the floor must be removed down to undisturbed clay. If the existing floor is true to level within 3/8 of an inch then the new footing can be poured and trowelled smooth to the same height as the floor. If the floor is not level, it is better to start with a level footing three or four inches below the floor. This space will then have to be filled and trowelled to match the rest of the floor after the basement walls are poured.

After the footing is poured and the concrete set, the floor joists have to be raised to the level of the centre bearing beam, and supported from the concrete floor. The supports should be far enough back from the existing walls to have enough room for the new forms. To prevent damage to the walls above, the floor has to be raised as a unit; this can be done by using the

method described in last week's column except that now you would use 4" x 4" timbers across the underside of the floor joists and raise one side of the floor at a time as a unit. The floor can then be supported 4" x 4" posts while the new basement is formed and poured.

To form the new basement the existing basement studs have to be covered with 1/4" factory D grade plywood, because the inside wall of the old basement will become the outside form for the new basement and will remain in the concrete. To hold the inside forms of your new basement a special one-ended snap tie is used which can be fastened to the existing studs. These ties are available at concrete accessories suppliers.

The forms are set to the underside of the floor joists. To pour the concrete you will have to hire a concrete pump truck and operator. The concrete is poured high enough in the forms so that at least the bottom 1/2 of the joist is embedded in concrete. The forms can be stripped off after 48 hours.

Once this is complete you will have to extend all window jambs to accommodate the new wall. This leaves you with an unfinished basement ready to be decorated.

The general rule in construction is that if you have to re-do or repair a major portion of your building you seldom end up with something as good as a job done properly in the first place.

If you have any questions about re-doing your basement, suppliers, or any home construction problem let me know. Send your inquiries c/o The Gazette, 31 Perron Street, St. Albert, and I'll answer them in my next column.

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The Right to Education

Workshop on local history

Three of Alberta's leading archivists will be the featured instructors at a regional history workshop sponsored by Alberta Culture, to be held at the Glenbow Alberta Institute, Calgary, October 19 and 20.

Eric Holmgren of the Provincial Archives, Sheila Jameson of the Glenbow Alberta Institute and Jim Parker of the University of Alberta Archives will be on hand to provide technical advice to individuals and community for group representative interested in preparing a local history. Topics for discussion include: compiling an index and preparing a table of contents. Jim Parker is a St. Albert resident and former president of the St. Albert Historical Society.

Other instructors include two editors of award winning regional histories. Evelyn Buckley of Chaps and Childrens and Geoff Tagg of

Unique silver collection

The Henry Birks collection of Canadian silver featuring over 400 pieces of historical silver created by early Canadian craftsmen, will open at Alberta Culture's Provincial Museum September 14. The exhibit, located in Feature Gallery #2, will run until January 7, 1980.

The collection which includes church, domestic, presentation, souvenir and Indian trade silver has established by Henry G. Birks in 1936. It demonstrates the evolution and development of Canadian silversmithing and highlights the tradition of fine craftsmanship that began in New France in the 1600's and continued in Montreal, Quebec, Ontario, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

Some of the simple tools used by silversmiths of this early period will also be on display, and to complement the exhibition, a recent publication, "Silversmithing in Canadian History" by Jeffery Spalding, will be on sale in the museum bookshop.



Shortgrass Country, will provide practical information on problems such as selecting your editor and printer.

The workshop will also focus on funding including assistance from Alberta Culture.

The workshop can only accommodate 75 participants and applications are being accepted now. The registration fee is \$10.00. Travel, meals, and lodging are the responsibilities of those attending. For more information contact: Film and Literary Arts, 12th Floor, CN Tower, 10004 - 104 Avenue, Edmonton T5J 0K5, or call 427-2554.

Is the provision of publicly funded education programs for all children in the province, including those with mental and physical handicaps, finally a reality?

One year has passed since the Alberta Supreme Court handed down its landmark decision in the case of Shelley Carriere, clearly proclaiming that school boards are responsible to provide education for any and all children, regardless of their

special needs.

Since that decision the Department of Education has responded with substantial increases in funding of Special Education programs, to both public and private schools, in an attempt to ensure that every child has access to a suitable educational program.

However the possibility that some children remain on waiting lists without anywhere to turn is a continuing concern to numerous associ-

ations across the province.

One such group, the Alberta Association for The Mentally Retarded (AAMR) is launching a survey this fall to investigate this problem.

It is interested in determining whether any gaps still exist in the provision of educational programs for children with developmental disabilities, and thus is interested in hearing from parents who have either been unable to locate a program for their child or have been

obliged to pay for their child's education themselves.

Parents in this position or individuals aware of children currently 'left out' are urged to contact Allan Bolstad by mail at the Alberta Association For The Mentally Retarded, 12225 - 105 Ave., Edmonton, Alberta, T5N 0Y3, or by calling collect at 488-8118.

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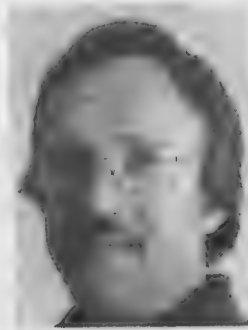
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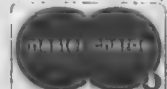
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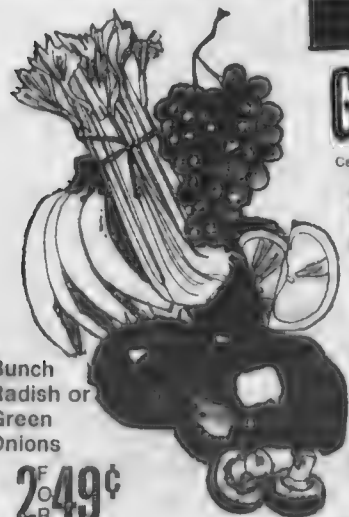
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City dance courses: Dance comes of age in St. Albert

By Vicky Knight

The growth of St. Albert can be quickly measured by the speedy evolution of its arts programs. For instance, it's a 'grand jete' from St. Albert's first faltering steps into the world of dance instruction, to the comprehensive programs offered today. Each year the city's dance courses have grown in quality, variety and number and now a serious student of the art can get off to a good start right here in St. Albert through these city-sponsored courses. More ambitious students can learn Royal Academy technique, while those who dance solely for the joy of it can learn many modes of dance expression.

This year's program is a smorgasbord of dance specialities. Program Co-ordinator Ellen Friedl, herself a professional dancer, has assembled a staff of highly qualified and experienced instructors, many of whom are still active professionals. From the hustle to the arabesque to the sinuous improvisations of modern dance, the broad range can be sampled.

The program's popularity is already proven. Four hundred St. Albert and area residents have so far signed up for some 40 courses. Some openings are still available although the favorites, ballroom, disco and jazz dancing are in all likelihood filled to capacity.

FUN IS KEYNOTE

What's the difference between a school, private or otherwise which specializes in the teaching of dance, and the city program? Fun, of course! Because not everyone in the program dreams of putting Karen Kain out of work, the pressure on students is not as evident. However, this does not mean the basic disciplined traditions of dance are ignored. That terpsichorean aristocrat, ballet, is still very popular and the school will offer courses at all levels. Ballet is the popular one with children, whose parents send them to improve, strength, grace and co-ordination. However, as they prance happily about in their tutus, the wee ones seem blissfully unaware that this stuff is actually good for them too! The children's ballet for kids aged 9-13 will be taught by Cynthia Lee Griffith, who has studied in Montreal and at the Alberta Ballet school. She will also teach children's jazz dancing. Cynthia has had 11 years of ballet; one year of modern dance, one year of Benesh Notation (the study of the written shorthand of dance), three years of character dancing and five years of jazz dancing.

The remainder of the dancing classes will be taught by Jenny Warren, a ballet and gymnastics instructor who has become a familiar figure to young local dancers. Other ballet classes may be taught by Coralie Cairns, a dancer with extensive training from the Alberta Ballet, Grant McEwan, the U of A and several smaller schools. Last year, she taught the "Law Review," a recreational dance group made up of law students. She has choreographed for several school productions and shows and taught various other dance classes. Coralie will teach Level I, 'An Introduction to the Basics' for novice dancers and Level II for experienced dancers. These will be structured classes and not improvisational sessions. Students will need clothing which permits freedom of movement, such as a leotard, tights or jazz pants.

BELLY UP TO THE BARRE

On a more exotic plane, Belly Dancing will be presented by instructor Siham Haympur. Disco classes will cover line dances, partner touch dances and other disco manoeuvres. Girls can partner girls, and groups can register, as did one entire office staff from Edmonton. A disco party might be held to allow the students to strut their stuff at the end of the session.

Jazz dancing is a formalized, structured approach to contemporary movement, with emphasis on rhythm. A course is offered for teens as well as adults. Ladies tap dancing has not yet attracted enough people to fill a class, despite its growing popularity elsewhere, and its revitalized chic.

On a different note, a course in aerobic dancing will be presented by Kathy Griesbrecht. This type of dance is designed for, the benefit of the cardio-vascular system, and includes movements to tone the muscles. The constant movement involved improves agility, balance and co-ordination as well as giving greater stamina.

Because of the lack of any facility for performing arts here, the dance program is limited in what it can offer in the way of guest instructors and local recitals. This year's year-end recital, like last year's, will be held in the SUB Theatre, a long way from the community whose talent it presents. Perhaps this situation will prove a short-lived one. In the meantime, however, those interested in the world of dance can pursue their interest without leaving the city limits. Dance has come of age in St. Albert.



SHADES OF KISS

A member of the 'new wave' group Model, lashes out at the audience with his tongue during their performance at the grand opening of Beaumaris Lake last Saturday.
Photo-Al Popli

Tributes and Tirades

By Vicky Knight

My faith in the movies has been restored. I haven't seen all that many in recent years, preferring to pick them up second-hand on the tube rather than braving line-ups and frigid waits outside. (Besides, if you have ever noticed, movie houses are constantly awash with noise, noise that would not be permitted in a theatre for live productions). Anyway, the

movie that changed my mind was "Coming Home," the academy award winner about the lingering effects of Vietnam, starring Jane Fonda, Bruce Dern and Jon Voigt. The film is moving to the point of pain, the kind of work that refuses to be banished to theunlit corners of the subconscious. The scenes in the veteran's hospital are gut wrenching as Voigt takes us through the

cruel adjustment of a new paraplegic. Fonda is amazing, starting out as a sweet, naive Army wife, believing in the Stars and Stripes, and halls of Montezuma and the innate rectitude of all things American. As she becomes aware of the ravages of war, she sheds this protective shell like a chrysalis, emerging as a strong and steady human being in a batty world. Dern, a natural ham, occasionally verges on over-acting but is otherwise superb. This movie is not for the complacent who wish to remain so -- or maybe that's exactly who it's for. Right-cousness cannot stand up to the onslaught of agony suffered in Coming Home.

Q6 TV in Spokane has reason to sit back and crow a little. Their "PM Magazine," which can be seen each weeknight at 8 on Channel 9 cable is a winner. The show does not attempt to handle hard news with a soft approach as do so many such shows. It instead takes an honest approach, openly using soft news, giving it a thoroughly professional treatment. A filmed account of a psychic detective in pursuit of a ghost made excellent, TV, Bravo!

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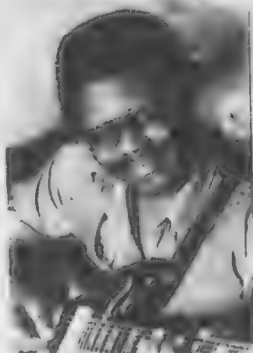
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Laura Vinson and "Red Wyng"

In the day to day rush, several times during the past year, in one music shop or other downtown, I

have come across Laura Vinson, but never got down to having a good musical discussion until the Country Music Picnic and Dance held recently in Gibbons.

A true Canadian, of French, English, and Canadian Indian heritage, she is responsible, among others, for putting good ol' Edmonton on the Canadian musical map.

In the Gibbons Arena, the smoke still lingered, and the crowds had gone. Unwinding, amongst piled tables and chairs, and the litter, Laura talked about the band "Red Wyng" in which her husband Frank Wallis plays steel guitar, harp, lead guitar, bass and keyboards, in addition to singing. With Wayne Saunders in charge of electric bass, and Greg Bargsten on drums and percussion.

Laura's first L.P. "First Flight" generated a lot of interest in her music, and was actually nominated for the Juno Awards as best female vocalist. A single, "Sun Always Shines" was charted nationally for eight weeks, and this is quite an achievement in the music business.

An active writer, she has penned a good number

of songs, published by "Helping Hand Music." A song Laura co-wrote with Dennis Chamey of Morinville, "Kelly Green," was recorded by Glory-Anne Carrier, another Royalty artist. The song reached #18 on the national charts, and was there for 21 weeks.

With a new album out, "High Fashion Queen," and her first American single, "Sweet Mountain Music," Laura is well prepared for the future, which looks rosy indeed. Her latest single, dedicated to Canadian unity, "Mes Amis Au Canada," is not only a pro-Canada rally, it is a damn good song. MORE GREASE TO THE ELBOW OF ANOTHER GREAT CANADIAN ARTIST.

CORRECTION - R. Harlan Smith of Royalty Records confirmed he is not related to Hank Smith, another country musician as mentioned in my article last week. Apologies to everybody concerned.

ABOUT RADIO

It is getting to the point where I almost don't even listen to my radio any more. I am fed up of hysterical DJs yelling at me to buy this and do that, over the obnoxious background noise of AM radio. Certain stations that will remain nameless, have apparently gone beyond the limit of 'clean' programming. I mean these guys are putting 'permanent' distorted audio signals on the air. Maybe it's a better idea to stick with the little gadget on my guitar amp; at least I'm sure of clean distortion.

Talking about programming, I have this weird notion that stations are not really aware that there are people out there listening. With below normal intelligence attitude to the writing of commercials, I wonder why the CRTC renew the licenses of some of these stations. I must admit that CBC is not doing too badly considering the fact that they have something for everybody.

Ratings, ratings, ratings . . . that's what everybody talks about. Who is rating what? What is there to be rated? Junk? I have said this before, and I will say it again, I want to hear more local talent on the air. Most of the top English rock bands that are now internationally famous were first discovered by radio stations who took the time to scout around.

So you radio stations out there, give us some decent programming and more Canadian stuff, or get off my air waves.

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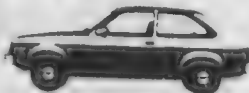
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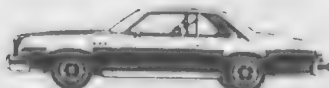
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There will also be a One-Dance Award certificate.

This exciting event is made possible because the Dance Society is now associated with the Dance Masters of America, an international organization of private dance teachers. Similar awards have already been given in Britain, the U.S. and West Germany. For more information call 424-4517.

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Dancing school hires new teacher

Pupils at the St. Albert School of Dancing will benefit from the instruction of another highly qualified dance instructor recently hired by the school's owners, Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Smith. Miss Arabella Martin will assume her duties at the school in the near future. Miss Martin trained and taught at the Laine Theatre Arts College in London, England where she achieved

the highest professional status in Classical Ballet, Modern Dance, Tap and National Dancing, with the Imperial Society of Teachers of Dancing. She is also a member of the Royal Academy of Dancing.

Miss Martin has choreographed many shows and recitals in London and is looking forward to introducing some exciting new ideas to her pupils.



STAFF EXTENSION

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Theatre Arts Program: PK alumni head for the bright lights

By Vicky Knight

Those who have initiated and taught the Theatre Arts Program at Paul Kane High School have reason to feel a sense of achievement. Its students seem to be fired with an enthusiasm for theatre and the dramatic arts that persists long after the last school bell rings. This spirit has continued to propel some P.K. alumni right onto the stages of the city, and in some cases, onto the movie screens of the world. For a small suburban school the fact that two graduates of the same class have found work in their art on the uncertain Canadian dramatic arts scene is an admirable.

The first of the young actors to come out of St. Albert is Ted Dyckstra, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Dyckstra of St. Albert. Ted got off to a flying start with a role in "Cause Celebre," an interesting work staged by Peter Coe which attempts to shine some light on the murder-suicide-ex-murder-execution-suicide of a love triangle in Britain. They failed to illuminate the intricacies of the crime and its circumstance; but Ted

Dyckstra acquitted himself well. From here he went on to a part in Six War Years and has just finished a small flick on vandalism.

From the stage of a regional theatre to the reels of a small domestic film is respectable progress for a young actor, but Ted has recently overcome the next hurdle, one which trips up actors more seasoned than he. By landing a part in a feature film starring Dennis Weaver (of McLeod fame) Ted has taken a leap to international exposure that could lead anywhere.

The film is entitled "Amber Waves," and Ted will play the role of a ranch hand, a minor but significant part. Weaver is the rancher. The film is one of several that is locating in Canada to avoid high costs associated with Hollywood productions. It will be filmed near Lethbridge and Fort McLeod, in Technicolor.

The other . . .

Steven Parker is another Paul Kane Theatre Arts alumnus that has taken his newly-honed talents directly to the stage. Steven has landed a role in "The Trials of Oscar Wilde," to be staged at the Citadel Theatre this season. More about Stephen's role and other aspects of the production will appear in future issues.

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7:30 p.m. Pets & People, Interested? Dr. Mike Raspberry talks about how to care for your cat, and what happens to cats when brought to the clinic.

8 p.m. Living With Change - This week guest home economist Mary Ann Geilen talks about cold weather clothing - old standards and new advances.

8:30 p.m. Kiwanis Festival "Finals Night" performance - a replay of some of the best of music and musicians from this year's Kiwanis Festival. A special evening with some very special performances.

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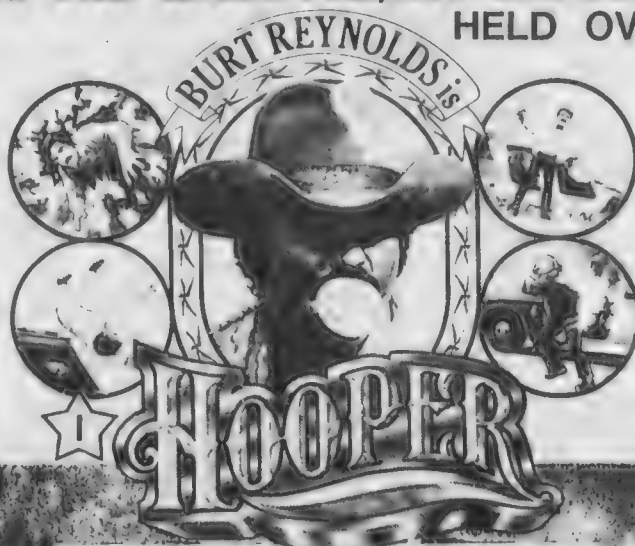
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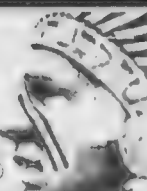


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Alberta women took their fight all the way to the British Privy Council to have women legally declared "persons". Emily Murphy, Nellie McClung, Irene Parlby, Henrietta Muir Edwards and Lois McKinney raised women from the

status of chattels to the realms of "personhood" in an act of persistent courage.

Professional women have been invited from all over Alberta and the rest of Canada to share their talents and experience with each other and the public. The

festival will be held in the spacious facilities of Rundle Park, donated by the City of Edmonton, the evening of October 5 to 8.

The festival committee, made up of women in the arts and other fields, is sponsoring such events as a

cooking and baking competition, puppet shows, participation sculpture, wandering minstrels, lessons on videotaping and many more. Daycare, as well as events for children, will be provided.

Trish Smith, festival coordinator gives some of the reasons behind the Women's Culture Harvest Festival.

"Women in the arts are sometimes isolated from other women in the community. We wanted to organize an event that would not only celebrate their cultural achievements, but also create a forum for them to share their experiences and skills. We all have some creative talents within us. The festival will provide an

excellent opportunity for people to participate in such areas as writing, music, dance and film."

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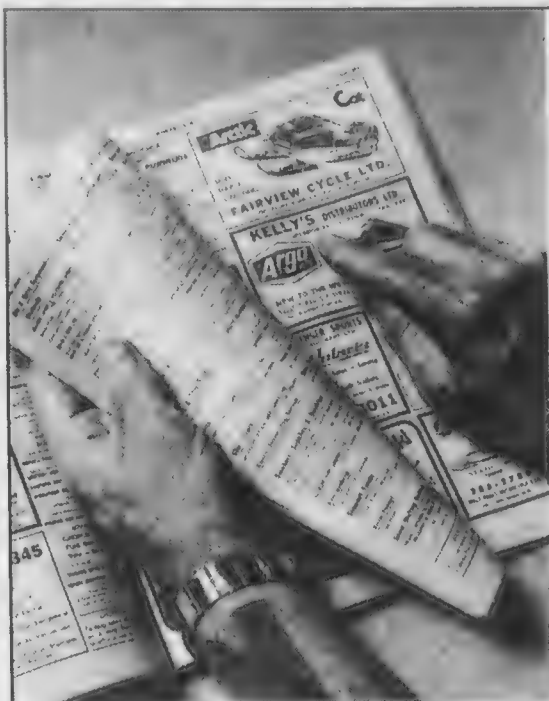


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By Connie Anderson

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There is good cooking for the children too in a 'Space Age Cookbook for Kids' - Shirley Parenteau. Recipes are for types of food kids do

eat and make for themselves: sandwiches, snacks, desserts, breakfast ideas, etc. All recipes take their names from space terms - like Star Stuffs, Sud Flakes, and Venus Vittles. But recipes are not all this book has to offer. Each chapter begins

with a short space story and the pages are interspersed with space jokes, riddles, puzzles and space facts. Also included are cooking tips and advice and metric conversion tables. All recipes are nutritious, use natural ingredients and are rated one,

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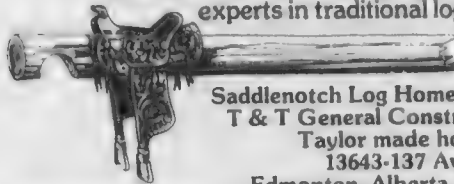
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By Ray Christensen

THE INDIVIDUAL IN COMMUNITY

Who does not struggle these days with deep-seated, persistent feelings of loneliness, separateness, alienation - a sense of being cut off from reality, a lack of depth in personal relationships, an absence of roots in a stable, caring community?

Some psychologists and philosophers speak of two kinds of loneliness. One is existential loneliness that is the universal and inevitable accompaniment of existence as a human being in this

world. We can only learn to accept that and live with it. It can be, and has been for many, a force of creativity.

The other kind is the loneliness that is the result of the failure to find intimacy in a personal relationship. Erich Fromm, the psychiatrist, discusses the anxiety of separateness we experience and concludes that among the various means by which we try to remove this anxiety only the experience of love in an interpersonal relationship can overcome this separateness in a lasting, satisfying manner.

To what degree is the

stress in North American society on 'individualism' responsible for the prevalence of loneliness amongst us? Individualism in its emphasis on the worth of each person, his dignity, his right to develop his potential and to pursue his lawful goals with a minimum of interference from the state has fostered great progress

in material well-being. But when individualism is not balanced by an equal stress on the importance of community, the spiritual, emotional, social and economic damage is alarming. Excessive individualism in political, religious and economic realms of our society must be countered by a return to the emphasis on the individual in community where we

recognize we are members of another. Gifts, talents, abilities, resources are to be

used not for self-aggrandizement but in service of the needs of human persons.

Churches, hopefully, will provide those caring communities where the promised presence and love of God in Christ will become real and tangible - not simply words from pulpits and Sunday School classes.

May the promise of Christ, 'Lo, I am with you always even to the end of the ages,' be made real for us as we seek for a community of faith to help us in our struggle with the anxiety of loneliness and separation.



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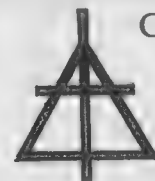
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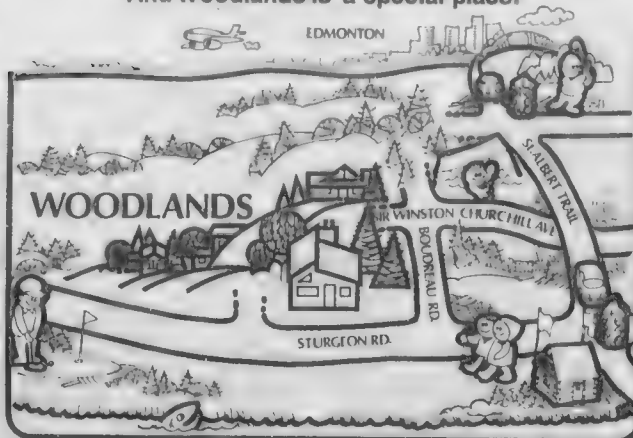
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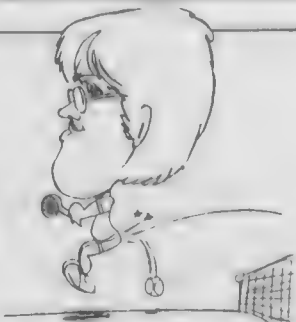
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MORE NOTES HAVE BEEN SCATTERED ALL OVER my desk. But I can't find most of them now.

But somewhere in this mess are some thoughts and ideas.

THOUGHT NUMBER ONE . . . is about the City's bid to host the Western Canada Summer Games in 1983.

At first, I thought (seems to be a lot of thinking going on here!) the idea was a little out of line.

Then I began to ponder more on the subject. Maybe St. Albert could host these Games. After all, we did do a super job on the Alberta Summer Games.

The Western Canada Games are certainly bigger, but how much bigger? I phoned the Saskatoon Star-Phoenix newspaper, intending to ask their sports editor on how the most recent Western Canada Summer Games went, which were held in, you guessed it . . . Saskatoon. Well, the three calls I made revealed absolutely nothing.

It seems the sports editor there works about half the hours a banker does. Must be nice.

So I couldn't get any info about what it takes to stage the WCSG.

But let's think about this further. If memory serves me correct, the number of athletes that partake in these Games is about half of what came here for the Alberta Summer Games. Not too much of a problem with accommodation, I suppose.

Our facilities, for the most part, are now excellent (thanks to the new track and pool). We also have great ball parks, both for fastball and baseball (the Legion ball park in Woodlands is nearing completion). So when it comes to venues, we're doing alright. I suppose.

One of the key areas where we can shine is the "human component." The people of St. Albert who got behind the Summer Games did a hell of a job. And I'm sure it can be done again. In four years time, people will be anxious to do a "job" in front of western Canada. And do it well. So I suppose the three main areas of consideration look good for St. Albert.

The problem is both Edmonton and Calgary are looking to host the '83 Games. One thing we know is they will be held in Alberta. It's our turn.

If the committee that chooses new sites doesn't mind at all having it away from the bigger cities, then St. Albert's chances are pretty good. If the best possible site is what counts, then look for Edmonton to get the nod.

But however the story unfolds, at least we can say we took a good shot at it. I suppose.

THOUGHT NUMBER TWO . . . By the time you read this, the Edmonton Drillers of the North American Soccer League will have a new coach.

His name is Timo Liekoski. Though he sounds like a fellow from the Ukraine, he's actually from Helsinki, Finland. And apparently he's considered to be a pretty good head man. He won this year's "Coach of the Year" honors for leading the Houston Hurricane to a 22-8 record, from a 10-20 season the year before. Prior to Liekoski's emergence in Houston, the Hurricane were comparable to the Drillers of 1979.

It appears the Drillers of 1980 may turn out to be more of the "cosmopolitan" type of team like the New York Cosmos. You know, a mosaic. A few Dutch players, a couple of English, a couple of this and a couple of that. Who knows what it's going to look like. It doesn't really matter much at this time. As long as the team plays better (not that they played bad all the time last season), and improves their record to close to .500, the future of pro soccer in these parts will thrive.

THOUGHT NUMBER THREE . . . If you haven't heard the news, Edmonton sports magnate Peter Pocklington (also known as Peter Puck) has bought into St. Albert's local radio station, CKST.

Could this mean the radio broadcast rights for the Drillers and the Oilers, both owned by Mr. Puck, may come to "little old CKST" when the contracts run out for Edmonton's CFRN?

The big test is Sunday

Colts still undefeated

St. Albert's Standard General Colts remain undefeated after three games in the Edmonton and District Bantam Football League as a result of another convincing win, this time a 42-0 clobbering of the Dairy Queen club.

The game, played at Edmonton's Kinsmen Park Saturday, was a little closer than the score indicates, but another great defensive effort kept the DQ off the scoresheet.

The Colt defense has yet to give up any points, and defensive corner Roy Riege

is partly responsible for the unblemished record.

Riege "was all over the field", according to Colt head honcho Roger Graff, and came out of nowhere in the dying moments of the game to save the day with a diving tackle on the Colt two yard line. The play was the only Dairy Queen drive which turned out to be real "dangerous", and it came with seconds left on the clock. A long pass and run play saw a DQ receiver outleg most of the Colt defensive backfield, except for Riege. It looked like the

DQ club was going to get on the scoreboard after all, but Riege came through with a tremendous burst of speed and caught the Dairy Queen receiver with a diving tackle at the two. DQ failed to make

it over for a major score.

The game opened with Standard General kicking off, and Colt cornerback Keith Wells was sent out of the game for fifteen minutes on a Please Turn to Page B2

Mitchell takes pitching honors

The Greater St. Albert Men's Fastball league final pitching stats were released Monday night and showed Mike Mitchell winning two of the three pitching stats and runner up in the third.

Territorial Jrs. and lost only one of 10 starts. He also had the eight-team leagues lowest run against average with an excellent 0.88 and finished second to St. Albert Blue Jays' Rich Mercier in strike outs.

Mitchell led all pitchers in the win column with a 9-1 record and was closely followed by veterans Gene Lytwyn (7-2) of L.B.H. Builders and Dick Bird (7-2) of the St. Albert Nu-West A's.

Danny Woytiuk of the Trail Leisure Ottocrats was in third spot with a 5-2 record while Blaine Galbraith from the Jrs. was in fourth with a 7 and 4 mark.

In the earned run average, Mitchell allowed less than one run per seven innings pitched while Lytwyn was runner up with an excellent 1.71 average. Bird held down the third spot with a 2.54 mark

Mike Mitchell, who is only 21 years of age, was on the mound for the St. Albert Please Turn to Page B2



MIKE MITCHELL

Ontklean and Kirk win regional Buick tennis

Betty Ontklean and David Kirk of St. Albert flew to Regina this past weekend and came away winners of the Prairie Regional Buick Challenge Tennis Competition. They defeated Doug Campbell and Audrey Degnall of Calgary 6-2, 5-7, 6-4, and a pair from Estevan, Saskatchewan 6-2, 6-4. Estevan had earlier beaten the pair from Winnipeg.

Their prize is an all expense paid trip to Ottawa, staying at the Four Seasons Hotel, to take part in the Canadian finals of the Buick Challenge on September 28

and 29. They will also be receiving a free tennis outfit. The two fly to Ottawa September 27 and return Sunday September 30. Betty and Dave will be competing against two representatives from each of B.C., Ontario, and Quebec and one pair from the Maritimes. The C.B.C. will be showing the finals on T.V. Saturday, September 29 at 3:00 p.m.

The winner of the Canadian finals gets an all expense paid trip to the 1980 Wimbledon Tennis Championships.



LEG TRAPPED

A Standard General player found his running room cut short after a quick tackle by a Carma Crusader during peewee football action Thursday night.

Colts

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facemasking call.

The opening series saw DQ run the ball fairly well against the Colts, but when they put it in the air, Dave Rogers picked it off to end the march.

From the Colt 28 yard line, Standard General romped down the field on an 82 yard drive, capped by a 20 yard run by Marty Hoffart into the end zone. Colt quarterback and place kicker Mike Tessier made good on the convert.

Robin Ganton nullified a DQ drive with an interception at the mid-field stripe, and two plays later, Brent Lewis punted the ball deep into Dairy Queen territory with an astounding 60 yard boot. DQ scrimmaged from their one yard line, but their quarterback was sacked in the end zone, giving the Colts a 9-0 lead on the safety.

Because the safety came in the last two minutes of the quarter, DQ was forced to kick off from their own 25.

Marty Hoffart returned the kick to his own 52, then caught a nine yard pass to bring the ball into DQ country.

Tessier connecting with receiver Gerome Bruha on a 49 yard pass and run play for a major score, but the convert attempt failed.

The second quarter turned out to be a defensive battle, with both teams holding the offensive units to small gains.

The Standard General crew did score on a beautiful 42 yard run by Hoffart, but the play was called back due to a holding call.

The third quarter kick off by DQ began a Colt drive of 68 yards, ending with an eight yard sweep around the left end by Kelly Murray. The drive included a superb 45 yard pass to Brent Lewis. The convert failed, giving the Colts a 21-0 margin.

Following the kick off, the Dairy Queen QB was caught deep in his end on an 11 yard sack by Colt defender Craig Lukaniuk. DQ faked a punt on third down but Lukaniuk ran another stunt and stopped the play short of the

first down.

Standard General got the ball on the DQ 26, and three plays later, Murray ran from the two for a TD. The convert attempt by Tessier was good, and the Colts led 28-0.

Dairy Queen had some success on the following series, getting down to the Colt 32, but two consecutive quarterback sacks put them back near midfield and out of scoring range. Standard General took over the ball on downs.

The fourth quarter was all St. Albert, as the defense stopped Dairy Queen on several occasions.

A DQ third down try failed, giving the Colts first down on the DQ 36. Two plays later, Dave Rogers, who took Murray's place in the offensive backfield, scored from the 25 on a ground play. Murray took over from Tessier at quarterback. The convert sailed wide, but the lead was increased to 34-0.

Murray returned a punt 30 yards to the DQ 12, with Lewis taking a pitch-out and running around the left side into the end zone from the

seven.

Tessier passed to Guy Tubbs for a two point convert, and a 42-0 lead, which set up the heroics of Riege late in the quarter.

COLTS CLIPBOARD

The Colts came out of the game with a few bumps and bruises, but no injuries...Tessier had a good game in the air, throwing eleven times and completing eight. Hoffart was the leading ground gainer with 80 yards on nine carries, Murray ran

five times for 28 yards, and Rogers ran twice for 26. Lewis caught four passes for 67 yards...coach Graff said of the DQ club, "they lacked imagination in their offense", and that was the reason they couldn't put points on the board, despite being a pretty good ball club...Graff is letting his assistant coaches be the "head coach" for a game each. Grant Akins called the pays in the game against DQ, while Earl Ingram called them in their win over Pop Shoppe the week before....

The next game is going to be a tough one for the Colts. They will play the currently undefeated Sherwood Park Rams on Sunday at 11:00 a.m. in Kinsmen Park. Assistant coach Doug Eglin-ski will wear the head coach cap for that one...In the Bantam Challenge Cup mini-games, the Colts play Sherwood Park Rams in a semi-final match-up at half time of the Edmonton Wild-cats game Sunday afternoon. If the Colts win that one, they'll advance to the final.

Mitchell

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while Rick Ursuliak of the champion Ottocrats was a fourth with a fine 2.86

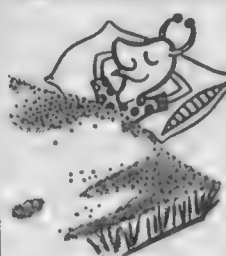
Calahoo awards night

The Calahoo Sports Association banquet and awards night for the ladies and men's fastball teams was held Saturday night with a crowd of over 200 attending.

Art Stevenson was the winner of the Phil Turner Memorial trophy for the fifth straight year as the Chiefs most valuable player, while April Berube was the M.V.P. of the Erins ladies team.

Erins coaches Cliff Fowler and Jeff Burke received plaques and gifts while Barney and Bun O'Neill were presented with roses for their sponsorship.

Roger Berube, coach of the Chiefs was also presented with an appreciation plaque.



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average.

The workhorse of the league on the mound was Richard Mercier of the St. Albert Blue Jays, as he pitched in all 21 games and wound up with 134 strike outs in 152 innings, while Mitchell fanned 86 batters in 72 innings.

Galbraith left 48 standing at the plate in 76 innings

while Glen Romanluk of Morinville I.C.S. struck out 46 in 81 innings.

Lennie Grew and Dave Lozinski, both from the L.B.H. Builders, were the only two players to not lose a game with Grew winning four and Lozinski five.

Fielding and batting stats should be available in a couple of weeks time.

G.S.M.F.A.

final pitching stats

PITCHING RECORDS (7 Decisions or more)	Perc.
Mike Mitchell (Territorial Jrs.) (9-1)	(.900)
Gene Lytwyn (L.B.H. Builders) (7-2)	(.778)
Dick Bird (St. Albert A's) (7-2)	(.778)
Danny Woytiuk (Ottocrats) (5-2)	(.714)
Blaine Galbraith (Territorial Jrs.) (7-4)	(.636)

EARNED RUN AVERAGE (Based on a 7-inning Game) (40 Innings or more)

Mike Mitchell - Juniors (72 Innings)	(.088)
Gene Lytwyn - L.B.H. (45 Innings)	(.171)
Dick Bird - A's (55 Innings)	(.254)
Rick Ursuliak - Ottocrats (44 Innings)	(.286)

STRIKEOUTS (40 Innings or more)

Rich Mercier - Blue Jays (152 Innings)	(134)
Mike Mitchell - Terr. Jrs. (72 Innings)	(86)
Blaine Galbraith - Terr. Jrs. (76 Innings)	(48)
Glen Romanluk - Morinville (81 Innings)	(46)

Submitted by: Gerry (Buck) Buccini, League Statistician

ST. ALBERT KINSMEN MINOR HOCKEY REGISTRATION

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ALL EYES ON THE BALL

During a brief moment following a fumble, all eyes are trained on the ball during third quarter action in a game involving St. Albert's Standard General and Dairy Queen from Edmonton. St. Albert won the game 42-0 played at Edmonton's Kinsmen Field.

Photo—Al Popil

Messiers signs with Oilers

After holding out on contract negotiations, former St. Albert Saint and Cincinnati Stinger center Mark Messier signed with the

Edmonton Oilers of the National Hockey League.

Messier, 18 years old, came to an agreement with the Oiler management Sun-

day evening. The contract is a two year deal with a three year option, and contains a minor-major league option, meaning Messier will receive less money if relegated to a minor league team.

Asked whether he was satisfied with the deal, Messier said, "I'm happy with it".

Messier did not work out at all at the Oiler rookie camp held last week.



MARK MESSIER

The contract is designed to give Messier more money at the end of the contract than at the beginning.

Messier worked out with the Oilers for the first time Monday, as training camp for more than fifty players began at Varsity Arena in Edmonton.

Sturgeon Jets Junior B Hockey Club Try Out Camp

The Jets will be starting the on-ice trial camp on Friday, September 21 at 7 p.m. in the Morinville Arena. All players 16 - 20 years from the St. Albert and Sturgeon area are invited to attend. For further information call NORM HOOPER 939-4603 or TERRY MASLYK at 939-4098.

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Standard General and Akins still undefeated

Standard Generals and Akins are still undefeated in St. Albert Minor Football League play as a result of games held last week.

Standard General clobbered Carma 34-14 Thursday, while Akins outscored Willowbrook 26-6 Tuesday. In a Wednesday game,

Willowbrook clipped Carma 22-19 in a thriller.

Akins scored two touchdowns in the opening quarter against Willowbrook, with Tim Duhaime crossing the goal line first, followed later by Ron Couture for another major. Stephen Kahn and Scott Rusnak made good on

the convert attempts.

The second quarter saw Duhaime score his second TD of the day, capping a 40 yard drive. The convert was missed, giving Akins a 20-0 lead.

The third quarter scoring was limited to Willowbrook, as quarterback Desi O'Kell

combined with Brent Sedgewick on a 65 yard pass and run play for a touchdown. The convert failed, but Willowbrook closed the gap to 20-6.

Chris Riege recovered a Willowbrook fumble on the Willowbrook 3 yard line. Rusnak went over on the next

play. The convert went wide, but Akins clinched a 26-6 win.

Willowbrook was back on the grid-iron the next night against winless Carma.

A 75 yard drive ended when Carma's Todd Ewen passed to Robbie Strecker for a 52 yard pass and run touchdown play. Ewen converted the TD, giving Carma an early 7-0 lead.

Later in the first, Sedgewick took a handoff and scampered around the end, going 75 yards for a TD. The convert attempt was no good.

Carma came back in the early part of the second frame with Tim Maruyama scoring a major. The convert went wide, but Carma increased their lead to 13-6. John Geissler ran into the end zone for a Willowbrook score, and O'Kell went over for a two point convert, giving Willowbrook a 14-13 lead. The 47 yard drive included two passes to Sedgewick of 25 and 20 yards.

The third quarter was scoreless, but Willowbrook got the winning touchdown in the beginning of the fourth when Sedgewick capped a march of 42 yards with a major. O'Kell scored his second two point convert of the game, giving the Willowbrook club a 22-13

lead.

Maruyama went over for a TD after a 30 yard march. The convert was missed, and time ran out before Carma could muster more points, giving Willowbrook their first win of the young season.

Carma suffered their second straight loss in as many nights when they went down 34-14 at the hands of the powerful Standard General team.

Standard General got on the scoreboard early when the kick-off by Gary Berbenak bounced into the end zone for a single. Jamie Florezak scampered into the end zone to a TD, and Shane Vanedestine went over for a two point convert, giving the Generals a 9-0 lead.

Later in the opening quarter, Vandestine carried the ball for a two yard TD. The convert failed but the General lead increased to 15-0.

Tim Lavalley ran the ball for 40 yards before ending a drive with a 20 yard major early in the second. The convert sailed wide, but Standard General had a commanding lead of 21-0.

Maruyama ran for 40 yards for a major to put Carma on the scoreboard. The point after attempt failed.

The last play of the game saw a goal line stand as Standard General threatened to score a TD. The Carma defense stood strong, stopping the Generals at the one foot mark.

Carma came out in the second half with fire in their eyes, scoring a TD when Danny Grant went over the goal line. Ewen score on a two point convert, closing the gap to 21-14.

Greg Mowbrey scored from the one for Standard General. The convert attempt was missed, but the lead stretched to 27-14.

The fourth quarter scoring was limited to a Vandestine TD and a Berbenak single on the following kick-off, and the game ended at 34-14.

See Sports Scoreboard for standings.

NOTICE

Notice of annual general meeting on September 24 at 8 p.m. at St. Albert High School.

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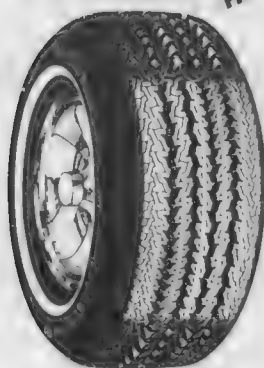
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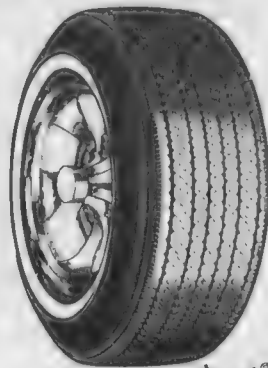


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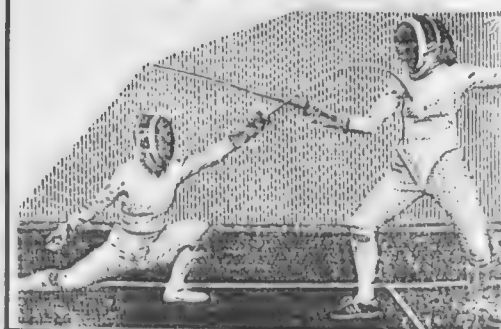
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Sturgeon flag football

Standard
General defense
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Defense was the name of the game Sunday morning when the Standard Generals (3-1) and the Dirty Dozen (3-1) met in a playoff preview.

The Dozen, averaging 38 points in their first four games, struggled for only 14 under the blanket thrown over them by the Standard Generals. The Generals were also held below their 37.5 average when they chalked up only 26 points against the tight Dozen defensive six. But 26 was all they needed as once again a swift line-backing crew came up with a cluster of interceptions to thwart Dozen drives.

The loss for the Dozen coupled with a win by the Mayfair Plumbing Bombers makes the playoff race just slightly more interesting. Slightly, because while the two are tied in points, the Dozen hold a game in hand and play the Bombers in the last regularly scheduled game, a game the Dozen should win.

Generals, on the other hand, are looking better and better. You remember last season they never had a shot at the championship because no playoff format had been set and the Rummies finished with a slightly better record. Phantoms, Rummies and Sabres are the teams the Generals meet as they finish off the regular season. Only the Rummies will give them trouble although both the Phantoms and Sabres are capable of giving them a scare. If the Generals win two of their last three they'll finish second and play the Rummies for the right to meet RMC Sportsmen in the Carling O'Keefe championship.

Rummies continued their winning ways this week even without the services of quarterback Geoff Holden. Denis Saunche and Daryl Tate each had a pair of majors for the Rummies who won 46-20 over the last place Chargers. Carey Van Buran pulled down two touchdown passes for the losers. Not much to say about the game except that the Chargers, in their last three games (against strong opponents it might be added), have proven that they can score. It appears that those Saturday morning exhibition games with the Phantoms are paying off for at least one team.

Speaking of the Phantoms; it was their game with the Mayfair Plumbing Bombers that provided us with the week's only surprise. While both offenses were outstanding the Phantoms were something less than that in the 'preventing-the-other-guys-from-scoring' department. Bombers, behind the arm of Larry (Warren Moon) Powers, couldn't miss.

1978 scoring champ Rob Crossley moved to within striking distance of top spot with his three touchdowns. Crossley's 79 points leaves him only five points back of Phantoms' Allan Stephen and two back of RMC Sportsmen's Don Darling. Stephen's two TDs in a losing cause catapulted him into the lead (he was there most of the season) ahead of the idle RMCs Darling. Both Darling and Stephen hold a game in hand on Crossley.

Mark Dobko of the Phantoms and Don Savich of the Bombers each had a pair of TDs also.

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OUT OF REACH
If you can touch 'em, you can catch 'em, may be a good philosophy but Larry Rindero of the Casuals flag football team watched this pass roll off his fingers. The Casuals came back to win the game 27-26 from the Phantoms. Photo—Al Popil

STURGEON MEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL LEAGUE
STANDINGS (AS OF SEPT. 17)

Team	G	W	L	T	PF	PATP
R.M.C.	5	5	0	0	258	78 10
Rummies	5	4	1	0	183	131 8
Generals	5	4	1	0	178	76 8
Dirty Dozen	5	3	2	0	166	135 6
Bombers	6	3	3	0	175	155 6
Sabres	5	2	3	0	118	123 4
Phantoms	5	1	3	1	155	125 3
Casuals	6	1	4	1	85	250 3
Chargers	6	0	6	0	68	312 0

TOP SCORERS:	Points
Allan Stephen (Phantoms)	84
Don Darling (RMC)	81
Rob (Little Guts) Crossley (Bombers)	79
Ian Langridge (D. Dozen)	57
Mark Thompson (Casuals)	49
Roger Nickolson (RMC)	46
Terry Beitel (RMC)	44
Don Savich (Bombers)	44
Denis St. Arnaud (Generals)	42
Mark Dobko (Phantoms)	38
John Provincial (Rummies)	38

TOP PASSERS (TOUCHDOWN PASSES)	
Ed Shaback (Phantoms)	21
Geoff Holden (Rummies)	21
Larry Powers (Bombers)	21
Terry Beitel (RMC)	20
Norm St. Arnaud (Generals)	19
Ron Rouault (Sabres)	17
Ray Gauthier (Casuals)	10
Dave Grice (D. Dozen)	8
Roger Nickolson (RMC)	8
Bob Heyworth (RMC)	6

father of a new 7 lb. 10 oz. baby boy) Larry Powers moved into the passing department lead along with the Phantoms QB Ed Shaback and Geoff Holden. Powers, who has obviously come back to earth (the excitement of his first born showed rather plainly in the Bombers loss to the Sabres) was deadly accurate as he found his receivers for six TDs and five converts. Shaback was no slouch either as he racked up four touchdown throws for the Phantoms.

Bonneville Casuals and Sturgeon Sabres were involved in the closest match-up of the week. Casuals pulled it out on the second last play with a 25 yard touchdown strike to their leading receiver Mark Thompson. The comeback was set up by an interception by Carling O'Keefe rep Bob Carlson playing safety for the Casuals. It came with only five plays left.

GAMES THIS WEEK:
Standard Generals should outlast the Phantoms and go on to win by two. Phantoms are having trouble playing four good quarters of ball.

Rummies QB Geoff Holden will pick apart a weak Sturgeon Sabres secondary to give the Rummies their fifth win against one loss.

The Dirty Dozen shouldn't have any trouble with the Chargers and will win that Sunday morning game with ease.

Mayfair Plumbing Bombers will give the RMC Sportsmen their sixth win to keep the string intact.

Bonneville Casuals are taking a well deserved rest after getting this season's win under their belts. After that win last week they put a few OVs under their belts and started talking hypothetical wins and losses that might have out them in the playoffs. Keep dreaming girls.

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FOOTBALL FIGURIN'

Not too many surprises this last weekend in either the NFL or the CFL, with the possible exception of the Ottawa-Winnipeg and Montreal-Hamilton games, where the scores were closer than predicted.

Joe Who compiled a weekend record of 7-7 for his NFL point spreads, and 2-2 for the CFL. Marty O'Kell had an even better weekend in the NFL, coming out smelling like a rose with a 12-2 sweep. In the CFL department, his record was 2-2 on the weekend.

In total, Joe Who's record now stands at 14-28 for the NFL and 6-7 for the CFL. Marty's NFL running total is 26-16, and 7-6 for the CFL.

Harrah's Reno Race and Sports Book record in the NFL now stands at 20-22.

Here are the picks for this week's action in both pro football leagues.

JOE WHO'S JOTTINGS

NFL

Atlanta at Detroit:

This team has not been good to me, but maybe this week. Falcons by 5.

BALTIMORE AT PITTSBURG:

Playing the Steelers won't help a slump. Steelers by 6.

Chicago at Miami:

Only because I like them. Bears by 2.

Green Bay at Minnesota:

Don't bet too much on this game. Vikings by 2.

Houston at Cincinnati:

What happened to Ken Anderson? Not much. Oilers by 6.

Los Angeles at Tampa Bay:

This week the Bucs will taste defeat. Rams by 2.

New Orleans at San Francisco:

Let's hear it for them one more time. Saints by 2.

N.Y. Jets at Buffalo:

They're just getting on track. Jets by 3.

Oakland at Kansas City:

Marv Levy must be patient. Raiders by 3.

Philadelphia at N.Y. Giants:

That offensive line is pathetic. Eagles by 6.

San Diego at New England:

This could be a basketball score. Pats by 3.

Seattle at Denver:

Jimmy will make it two in a row. Seahawks by 3.

Washington at St. Louis:

I have to play the odds. Redskins by 3.

Dallas at Cleveland:

No last minute victory this week. Cowboys by 3.

CFL

Toronto at B.C.:

Maybe we'll see another temper tantrum. Argos by 2.

Edmonton at Hamilton:

How many points will they score this time? Eskis by 9.

Saskatchewan at Montreal:

Nobody will show up to watch. Alouettes by 9.

Winnipeg at Calgary:

Team dissension doesn't help the cause. Stamps by 4.

MARTY'S PICKS

NFL

Detroit over Atlanta by 1

Pittsburg over Baltimore by 7

Minnesota over Green Bay by 3

Houston over Cincinnati by 3

N.Y. Jets over Buffalo by 3

San Diego over New England by 1

Oakland over Kansas City by 3

Washington over St. Louis by 3

Miami over Chicago by 7

Tampa Bay over Los Angeles by 3

San Francisco over New Orleans by 3

Philadelphia over N.Y. Giants by 6

Denver over Seattle by 1

Dallas over Cleveland by 3

CFL

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The Sturgeon Valley Golf and Country Club will be holding its first ever Sturgeon Valley Classic on Thanksgiving Weekend. The event is for any registered member of the Sturgeon club.

Two tourney's will see Sturgeon pro Jim Jempson get into the swing of things. The Alberta Club Pro tournament will be held this Thursday and Friday at the Derrick.

Another event will have

Jempson and his assistant Drake Mason teaming up to play in the Pro's and Assistant's tourney, to be held September 27 and 28 at a Calgary area course. Fifteen teams from across Alberta will be participating in that tournament.

The Sturgeon Ladies Club Championship wound up this week, but results weren't available at press time. They will be carried in next week's Gazette.

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Crusaders conquer Jr. Saints

Mickey McCarthy with four goals and line mate Rick Provencal with a goal and six assists powered the visiting Sherwood Park Crusaders to a convincing 9-3 Alberta Junior Hockey League exhibition win over the St. Albert Jr. Saints Saturday night.

A crowd of over 300 fans saw referee Dan Marouelli hand out 30 penalties, which included five majors for fighting to both clubs as well as two game misconducts each.

Crusaders opened up a 3-0 first period lead and never looked back as they added three more in the second and third periods.

The Park was ahead 6-1 at the end of the second and

added three more in the final period while the saints scored twice.

McCarthy scored in each period with singles in the first and third and two in the second.

Provencal, who started last season with the Morinville Sturgeon Jets of the Capital Junior Hockey League before finishing with the Legal Canadiens in the Sturgeon Valley Senior League, had a productive night with a goal and six assists. McCarthy also picked up two assists for a six point night.

Steve McKenzie, Don Mercier and Harvey Smyl replied for the Saints in a losing cause.

St. Albert will be in Sherwood Park this Thursday

and coach Doug Messier will be out to try and even the score before returning home to St. Albert for a game with the pennant winning Calgary Canucks on the 22nd.

Saints will then play a home and away series with Red Deer Rustlers and Fort Saskatchewan Traders starting in Red Deer on the 23rd.

Saints open their A.J.H.L. schedule September 30th in Red Deer.

Sturgeon Jets camp opens Friday

The Sturgeon Jets of the Capital Junior Hockey League will open training camp for the upcoming season on Friday night in the Morinville Arena.

Coach this year for the club will be Terry Maslyk, with Norm Hooper returning as manager.

Maslyk told the Gazette all positions on the hockey club are open to any junior aged player residing in St. Albert or M.D. of Sturgeon.

The schedule begins October 17 for the Jets, who will play their games Sundays and Tuesdays.

If you're interested in attending camp, phone Terry at 939-4098.



THE FIGHTING SAINTS?

This unidentified St. Albert Saint seems to have the upper hand on his Crusader combatant during third period play.

Lady Curlers

Entries for the St. Albert Ladies Curling Club will be accepted from Sept. 1 until Sept. 15 for former members. New curlers may apply Sept. 15.

The entry form must be used for both team and individual entries. These are available at the St. Albert Community Services Offices #202 Mission Ridge Shopping Centre from Harlene Ward, 133 Grosvenor Blvd. and Dot Lait, 100 Glenwood Crescent.

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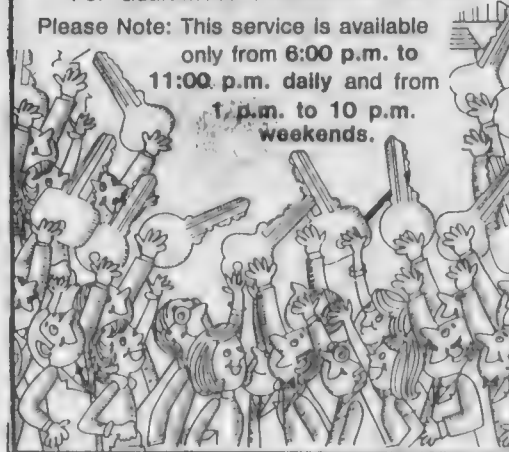
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A diamond in the rough

By Marty O'Kell
St. Albert's best junior golfer is emerging as one off the best in his class in the province; and if a dream comes true, a pro career may be the order of the day.

Fifteen year old Geordie Filipchuk, a grade ten student at Paul Kane High, has been burning up the course at the Sturgeon Valley Golf and Country Club of late, and hopes to do the same in the future.

Geordie won the junior club championship on the weekend at Sturgeon, firing

a 160 score, 16 over par on 36 holes. He wasn't too happy with the score, as he's done much better, but it was good enough for the title.

Filipchuk is a four handicapper at the Sturgeon course, normally shooting about 74 to 77 on his home stomping ground.

Says Geordie, "If things go well, I'll try for a pro career."

The modest young golfer was the first St. Albert golfer to make an Alberta team, playing on the "B" team. The team placed second in "B" group at the Western Provincial Team Championships in Winnipeg, but Geordie stayed over to participate in the Canadian Junior Championships. He says he didn't do too well, and wouldn't divulge his score.

He also placed second in the Junior Club Champion of Champions event at the Edmonton Country Club in August, teamed up with fellow Sturgeon golfer Mike Ferniuk. Mike didn't fare as well though.

Also on the list of wins and near misses was the Junior Pro-Am tourney at the Broadmoor in mid-August. Geordie, along with Ferniuk, Graham Breakie and Sturgeon assistant pro Drake Mason, finished first in the Pro-Am, with a 66 gross score. And he finished eighth in the Alberta Junior Championship in Grande Prairie.

It all started back on his tenth birthday, according to the young golfer. His dad bought him a set of clubs for the occasion, and he decided

to try out golfing on a more regular basis. Previous to his tenth birthday, Geordie had only played a few times at mini-golf and par 3 courses.

After about two years of golfing, he began to like the sport more and more.

The last three years have seen a steady improvement in his game, with golfing playing an important part of his day to day life.

Geordie maintains he plays about six times a week, and now that he's back at school, he heads out after the final bell for the golf course. Providing the weather is nice.

Sturgeon pro Jim Jempson said of Geordie, "I think from the experience I've had with juniors, he has shown more potential than most. He has a natural rhythm."

"Geordie wants and has the desire to practice, he works hard on his game, pitching, chipping, putting and has a strong desire to do well in the future."

Jim added, "His mom and dad support him, they're willing to take holidays where he can play golf, or take him to another city for a tournament". And with a chuckle, Jempson said, "It's interesting, because he's a left-handed golfer, you don't see too many good lefties around".

Geordie thinks he can take a short at turning pro one day, providing he works very hard at his game and continues to improve.

And what about the future? He says when he gets his driver's license next year he'll join a private club to



GEORDIE FILIPCHUK

supplement his play at the Sturgeon course. The private courses are more challenging and should improve his game. By next year, he says,

he wants his four handicap to be down to "scratch". That's where most good golfers in the U.S. are at when they turn sixteen years old.

Goals for next year include making the Alberta "A" team, finishing high in the Canadian Junior Championship, and lowering his handicap.

A good golfing future would also mean the possibility of an American college scholarship, which Geordie Filipchuk would like (His eyes gave it away).

"I'll go as far as golf will take me", he concluded.

His future in the sport of golf looks promising, and the tag "diamond in the rough" fits nicely.

Figure skaters! Only twelve openings left!

The winter session for the St. Albert Figure Skating Club is fast approaching—just twelve days away and only twelve openings left.

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Repeat winners in tennis tournament

The twelfth annual tennis club tournament was concluded this past Sunday with several persons being repeat winners from previous years. Betty Ontkian, who won the ladies open singles by defeating Judy Wood in the final 6-3, 6-3, won the Bank of Nova Scotia trophy for the tenth time. Betty had met Judy in the final of that event 9 times.

There were three double open winners in the tournament - Peter Miller, Lloyd Scherer and Judy Wood. Peter won the Mens open

singles by defeating Lloyd Scherer in the final 6-7, 7-6, 6-4. This match, with its two tiebreakers, was played over two days. There had been 18 entrants in mens singles. Peter later teamed with Lloyd to win the mens doubles final over David Pender and Kevin Sage 6-2, 6-2. Lloyd's second victory came in mixed doubles, when he and Judy Wood defeated Peter and Angela Miller 7-5, 6-4 in the final. Judy's second win was in the ladies doubles when she and Angela Miller defeated Jeanette Titus and Sally Toft in the final 1-6, 6-4, 6-2. It is part of club policy that the doubles winners in the open events not play together for the succeeding two years (in order to spread the winning around a little) so next year will see some different combinations.

The singles events were

run as a three flight system and the winner of the mens B singles was Blair Henderson who defeated Joe Lehman 6-3, 2-6, 7-5 in the final. In a match which lasted over two hours, Bonnie Childs won the B ladies singles over Sally Thomas 6-2, 2-6, 6-3. Joan Gates and Doreen Golden over Kathryn Lawrence and Dorothy Kirk 8-5, Al Hoge and Doreen Golden 6-2, 7-6 over Frank Carnahan and Barb Chan.

JUNIOR TOURNAMENT

The final club junior tournament will be held this Saturday, September 22. All Juniors interested are asked to sign the sheet at the clubhouse or phone Lloyd Scherer at 458-4643 by Thursday at 7:00 p.m. There is a large trophy for both boys and girls singles so all juniors should give it a try.

FAMILY TOURNAMENT

Many people have already signed the sheet at the clubhouse but any number are welcome. Phone Judy Wood at 459-8696 by Friday at 7:00 p.m. if you are interested. The tournament is from 12:00 noon - 5:00 p.m. Sunday, September 23 and will have 3 round robin ability sections.

B INTERCLUB

The B1 team played their final playoff match last Tuesday against Glenora and had a very close match,

Fastball banquet Oct. 5th

The Greater St. Albert Men's Fastball League will hold their first annual banquet and awards night Friday, October 5th at the St. Albert Legion.

Team and individual player awards will be featured as soon as everyone has been served, with the dancing scheduled to start about 9 p.m.

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The final Novelty Doubles Night will be held this Wednesday, September 19. Members should be at the Mission Courts 6:30 p.m. for registration. Refreshments afterwards.

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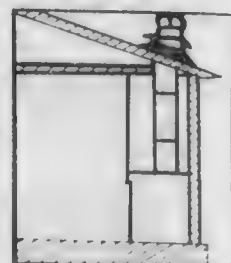
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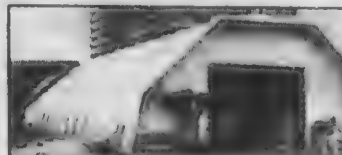
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Girls soccer provincials in St. Albert

St. Albert will host the Northern Regional finals for both the girls under 18 and girls under 16 provincial soccer championship this weekend.

The under 16 Northern Regional final will be played on Sunday with St. Albert playing Norlite in four age categories. The midget girls game will be played at Sir George Simpson field at 9 a.m., the bantam game at 10 a.m. at Robert Rundle, the pee wee game at 11 a.m. at Simpson, and the mite game at noon at Rundle. The winners of the midget series "A" and "B" will play at 2 p.m. at Simpson.

Saturday, the juvenile girls team from St. Albert will play Ajax of Edmonton in the regional final. That game is

scheduled for 2 p.m. at Simpson.

Provincial finals will be held for the mite and pee wee

girls teams in St. Albert on September 29 and 30. A more detailed schedule will be in next week's Gazette.

Drillers to name new coach

The Edmonton Drillers of the North American Soccer League were to announce the signing of a new coach today.

Timo Liekoski, last season coach of the Houston Hurricane, came to an agreement with Driller owner Peter Pocklington and general manager Graham Leggat earlier this week.

Liekoski, 36 years old and a native of Helsinki, Finland, took over the reigns of the Hurricane two years ago. He improved the Hurricane re-

cord to 10-20 in his first year, and last season to 22-8.

Liekoski did not have a written contract with Houston, working under a verbal agreement. Houston did not want to give Liekoski the two year deal he had asked for, and decided to take the Edmonton offer, which he said was better than the Hurricane club could come up with.

The contract with Edmonton is believed to be a three year deal with an option of another three years.

Provincial boys

soccer regionals

Saturday

St. Albert pee wee and juvenile soccer teams will play in provincial playoffs this Saturday in St. Albert.

The juveniles are scheduled to play Norlite at 2 p.m. at Akinsdale field, while the pee wee's will play Olds at 2 p.m. also. The field for that game was not disclosed in time for the press run.



A PERFECTLY LEGAL CHECK

St. Albert Midget Brian Van Buren attempts a legal shoulder check against this unidentified Strathern player in a game won 7-0 by St. Albert Monday night. The win advanced St. Albert further in the Fall Cup playoffs.

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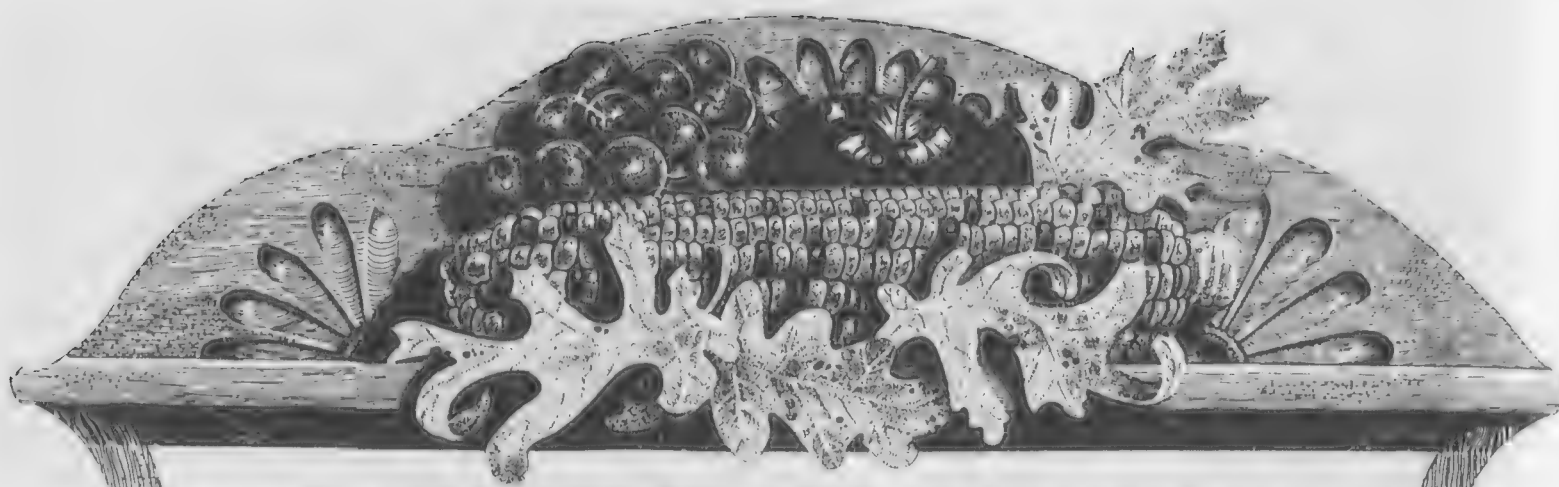
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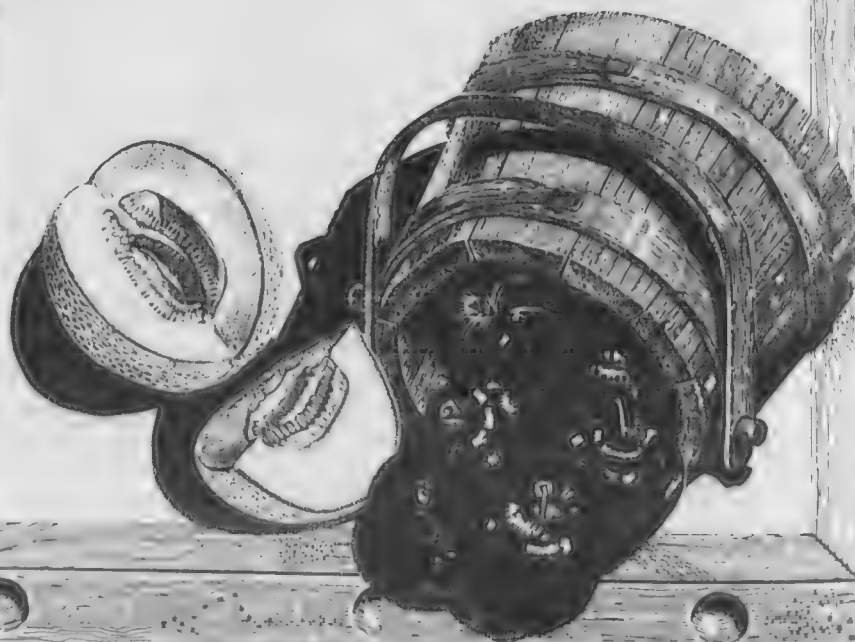
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Sports Scoreboard

MINI MITE SOCCER

After two well fought games in the semi-finals of the Knockout Cup, the Tigers and Lacombe Raiders emerged victorious and will meet in the final on Friday, September 21 at Robert Rundle Field.

SEMI FINAL RESULTS:

Tigers 2 - Wildcats 1
Lacombe Raiders 2 - Pink Panthers 0

LEAGUE RESULTS:

(RED DIVISION):

Tigers 2 - Red Hawks (West) 1
Wildcats 2 - Grandin Athletic 0
Grandin Athletic 0 - Red Hawks (West) 2

STANDINGS AFTER THREE GAMES:

TEAM	P	W	T	L	F	A	P
Tigers	3	3	0	0	6	3	6
Wildcats	3	2	0	1	6	4	4
Red Hawks (West)	3	1	0	2	5	5	2
Grandin Athletic	3	0	0	3	1	6	0

BLUE DIVISION:

Drillers 0 - Pink Panthers 1
Red Hawks (East) 1 - Lacombe Raiders 1
Drillers 0 - Red Hawks 2

STANDINGS AFTER THREE GAMES:

TEAM	P	W	T	L	F	A	P
Lacombe Raiders	3	2	1	0	6	2	5
Pink Panthers	3	2	0	1	3	3	4
Red Hawks (East)	3	1	1	1	4	3	3
Drillers	3	0	0	3	1	6	0

ST. ALBERT HERCULES GIRLS SOCCER STANDINGS (SENIOR GIRLS - FINAL STANDINGS)

NAME	GP	W	T	L	GF	GA	TP
Blue Bruisers	15	11	3	1	22	8	24
Red Devils	15	6	5	4	16	12	17
Yellow-Bellied Sneechs	15	5	5	5	18	12	15
Green Giants	15	0	3	12	4	26	3

SEMI-FINALS:

Red Devils 5 - Green Giants 2
Sneechs 2 - Blue Bombers 0

FINALS:

Red Devils 1 - Yellow Bellied Sneechs 0

BANTAM HOUSE LEAGUE SOCCER STANDINGS (AS OF SEPT. 18)

"A" GROUP	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Cosmos	19	11	7	1	63	38	23
Drillers	19	7	6	6	41	42	20
Brewers	17	6	6	5	53	44	17
"B" GROUP	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Bombers	17	7	6	4	46	46	18
Eagles	17	8	8	1	39	43	17
Rowdies	16	5	8	3	25	32	13

MITE CENTRAL "A" DIVISION STANDINGS

TEAMS	W	L	T	GP	Pts.
Sno-Birds	10	0	1	11	21
Road Runners	8	3	0	11	16
Hawks	4	5	2	11	10
Cardinals	4	7	0	11	8
Blue Jays	3	7	1	11	7
Larks	1	8	2	11	4

Results of Central "A" League action re-commencing in September:

SEPT. 8:

Sno-Birds 4 - Blue Jays 0
Cardinals 0 - Road Runners 3
Hawks 1 - Larks 6

SEPT. 11:

Cardinals 4 - Hawks 0
Sno-Birds 8 - Larks 2
Road Runners 0 - Blue Jays 1

SEPT. 13:

Blue Jays 3 - Larks 3
Sno-Birds 1 - Cardinals 0

MITE CENTRAL "B" DIVISION STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	T	GP	Pts.
Royals	7	1	1	9	15
Orioles	4	3	1	8	9
Falcons	1	6	2	9	4
Eagles	1	6	1	8	3

Results of Central "B" League action re-commencing in September:

SEPT. 11:

Royals 1 - Falcons 0
Orioles 3 - Eagles 0

SEPT. 13:

Orioles 1 - Falcons 1
Royals 5 - Eagles 0

SPECIAL NOTE: All coaches please note the following standings will determine the final format for the playoffs, commencing September 25 for Central "A" and September 27 for Central "B".

ST. ALBERT MINOR FOOTBALL LEAGUE (AS OF SEPT. 13)

TEAM	GP	W	L	F	A	P
Standard General	2	2	0	73	27	4
Akins	2	2	0	51	24	4
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Murray wins McNabb Award

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TROY MURRAY

Murray is in his sophomore season with the Saints and is looking to have a great second year.

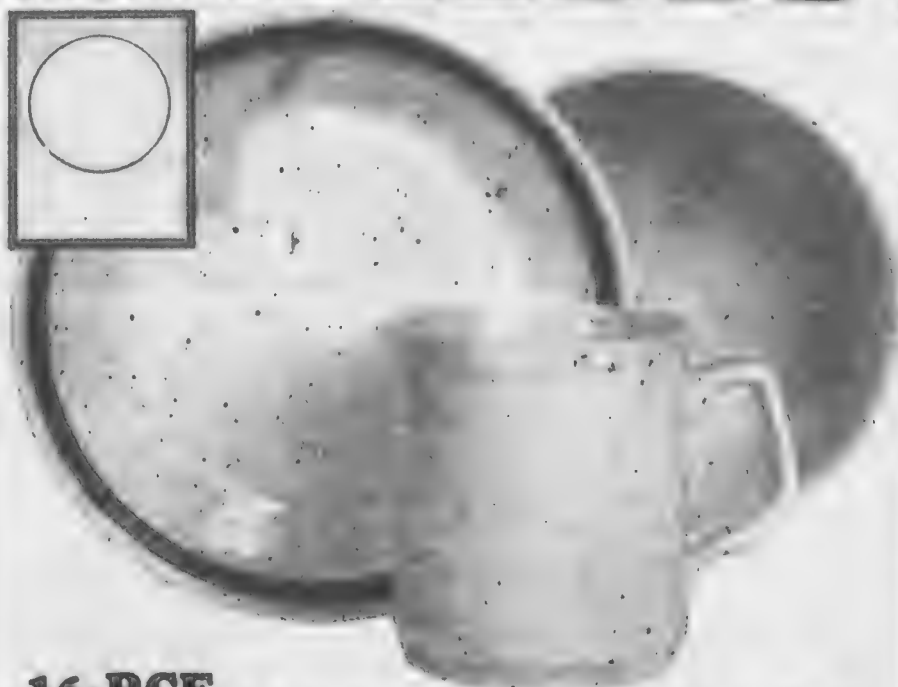
Last season Murray was the rookie of the year winner on the Saints having placed second in the team scoring parade with 78 points which included 33 goals.

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Quebec girl here under new plan

Cheryl Joyce of St. Albert Paradis of Dolbeau, Quebec and her family have Diane as their guest for the period

September 10 to December. Diane will be attending school here under the first-ever student-exchange program of this nature. From February until May next year Cheryl will be the guest of Diane while pursuing her studies in Quebec.

Participating students in the Alberta-Quebec program, who number 23 in all, are enrolled in Grade 10 and 11 and have some fluency in English and French. They are expected to maintain

satisfactory grades and to take part in community and cultural activities in their host province.

Five teachers accompanied the Quebec students, and will familiarize themselves

with school programs in preparation for the Alberta student's visit to Quebec.

The SCHOOL Gazette

St. Albert High-lites

By Monica Tap
"NORTH, SOUTH,
EAST, WEST
SAHS IS THE BEST!"

C'mon now people, let's get the old school spirit

going, you know, boost the morale a bit. At least that is what is supposed to happen next week.

Spirit week will begin September 24 with the second annual tricycle race. Mixed teams (girls, boys, etc...no pets please) will compete in a relay style race around the parking lot riding their very own souped-up tricycles. Those who witnessed this event last year will remember (with a grin or a grimace depending on if you were riding or not) how several of the tricycles sort of died half way through the race. Hopefully this year's models will be built somewhat sturdier...don't forget, we've got the speed bumps to contend with now!

Noon "hour" during spirit week will be extended to get this one hour (usually it is 50 minutes long). During this time various activities will be taking place in the

gym - all designed to get you giggling.

Thursday night is the frosh dance, and then on Friday the week's festivities culminate in Frosh Day.

The idea of Spirit Week was born in 1978, and its trial run proved to be really successful, that is, one "beep" of a lot of fun. One of spirit week's major goals is to make the grade tens feel welcome (notice the grade elevens and twelves clapping their hands in sadistic glee). But, aside from that, it really does help to make the academic side of school more bearable.

Finally, if among you there remain doubters as to whether or not SAHS has any school spirit - just go to Paul Kane and see for yourself. Outside of one of the student entrances, spray-painted on the sidewalk, is "SAHS is #1". Now that's school spirit!

Public Hearing

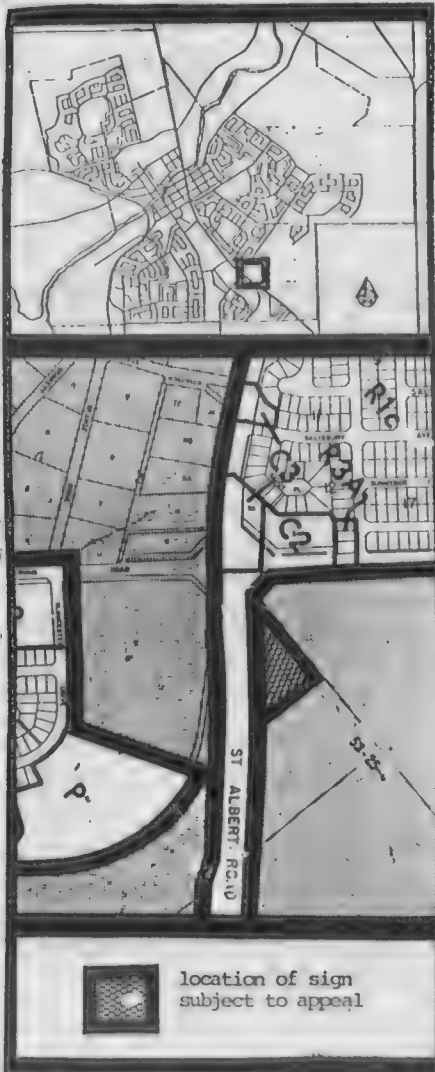
1. The Development Appeal Board of the City of St. Albert has received an appeal against the refusal to issue a development permit to Coriolis Development Ltd. which would allow the construction of a billboard eight feet high and twelve feet wide on SW 1/4 34-53-25-W4, 101 St. Albert Road, on the property owned by Jasper Auto Parts Ltd., whereas under Bylaw 23/71 Schedule 'C'.

"no person shall be permitted to erect any sign which does not indicate the goods sold or nature of service on the particular site on which it is located."

2. The said development permit application and related development plans may be examined between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. weekdays at the Planning Services Department in City Hall, St. Albert.

3. The Development Appeal Board will hold a public appeal hearing on this matter on Wednesday, September 19, 1979 at 8:30 p.m. in the City Hall annex, at which time persons may make oral representations concerning the manner in which any provision of the proposed development may affect them. Written submissions will be received by the Secretary to the Development Appeal Board until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, September 19, 1979.

D. Wayne Gordon
Secretary
Development Appeal Board



location of sign
subject to appeal

THE CITY OF
St. Albert

FOUNTAIN PARK RECREATION CENTRE

4 Cunningham Road 458-2022

The Swimming Pool will REOPEN Saturday, September 22 at 2 p.m.

The Racquet Courts will REMAIN CLOSED until October 1.

Fall Programs:

Registrations for swim lessons to be held October 1 - December 10 are being taken Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at FOUNTAIN PARK RECREATION CENTRE.

THE CITY OF
St. Albert

THE CITY OF St. Albert PUBLIC HEARING

The City of St. Albert has commissioned a study to develop a Long-range land use and facilities program for a recreation corridor zone within the Sturgeon River corridor from Big Lake in the west to the eastern City limits.

A Study component was to examine the general need for an exhibition and recreation complex in the area adjoining Big Lake where a land reclamation program is underway and where the Kinsmen rodeo facilities are now located.

A Feasibility Study and Development Plan has been prepared and the general public is invited to attend a meeting to receive a presentation of the Report's findings. Council is hopeful that the meeting will provide input and some direction as to whether the City should be proceeding with a further phase.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1979
7:30 p.m.
CLUB MOCOMBO

COMMUNITY SERVICES DEPARTMENT The location of workshops advertised in the Fall Brochure are as follows:

Coiled Baskets
Stained Glass 1
Stained Glass 11
Ukrainian Cross Stitch Embroidery
Braided Rag Rugs
Quilting Level 1
Quilting Level 11
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Contemporary Crochet
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FALL BROCHURE - ERRORS & OMISSIONS
Children's Pottery Level 11 will be held on Wednesdays

Mother's Take A Break will be as follows:

Day: Thursdays
Time: 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.
Dates: October 4 - December 5
Location: Parish Hall, St. Vital Avenue
Babysitting available for this course:
\$10.00 for the first child and
\$ 5.00 for second child
\$ 2.00 for each child thereafter

Aerobic Dancing:
Time: 8:30 - 9:15 p.m.

Young Sophist "Kates"
Time: 9:30 - 11:00 a.m.

THE CITY OF
St. Albert

Motorcycle Club on its feet

St. Albert's latest recreational organization, the St. Albert Motorcycle club, is now on its feet, having been recently incorporated under the Societies Act.

At a recent executive meeting, ten people volunteered to sit on the Board of directors, with four elected as officers. Brad Pernise will take on the duties of club president and Kent Madsen was elected as vicepresident. Mark Edwards will serve as the secretary, and Ken Bird

will act as treasurer.

So far, 83 persons have expressed a strong interest in becoming members of the club, and about 25 have already paid the newly set membership of \$5 for those under 16 years of age, and \$10 for those 16 and older.

Items discussed at last week's meeting included the possibility of holding a motorcycle rodeo or gymkhana, probably in the middle of October. Plans for the event are still in the works, and a site is to be announced if plans work out for the better.

The club has been formed "to promote and encourage safe, organized motorcycling and sports activities both competitive and recreational for all members of families in a controlled manner, in co-operation with the City of St. Albert."

It was decided that a monthly meeting will be held every first Monday of each month at 7 pm, however, a meeting place has yet to be announced.

PLANNING A CYCLE COURSE

The group will be making presentations to City Council regarding the growth of the club and the possible sites for an off-road course. The City is presently looking into possibilities for a site on behalf of both the City and the club.

If anyone is interested in joining the club, contact membership Chairman Christine Clements at 459-7200.

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PAPER BIN: Sept. 28, 1979 on Sir Alexander Mackenzie parking lot. Proceeds to Braeside/Forest Lawn playground to be built on the grounds of SAM School. Please have papers bundled.

MOTHER'S - This is the year of the child. Get your child their own personal letter and picture of Geri, the dog guide. Send child's name, address and only \$2. Box 22, 10127 - 121 Street, Edmonton, Alta. T5M 3X1 38/c4

2. BIRTHS

KACHULAK - Kerri-Lynne and Kevin are thrilled to announce the arrival of their baby sister Kimberly Ann, born September 8, 1979 weighing 7 lbs. 10 ozs. Proud parents are Ken and Marilyn. Thanks to Dr. Chow and the nurses at the Sturgeon General Hospital..

HANCOCK - Beverly and Ted happily announce the birth of William Edward Ryerson, 8 lbs. 8 ozs. on September 10, 1979. A brother for Geoffrey John William.

BILDEAU - Bob and Yvette are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Annique, 9 lbs. 10 ozs. Born on September 17, 1979 at the Sturgeon General Hospital, St. Albert. A sister for Craig and Michael. Thank you to Dr. Albrecht and Hospital staff.

3. DEATHS

KALLIES - Mr. Fred Kallies of St. Albert passed away on September 18 at the age of 81 years old. He is survived by his wife Ann and seven children. Prayer services will be held at the St. Albert Roman Catholic Church Wednesday evening at 8 p.m., September 19. Funeral services at 10 a.m. Thursday morning..

4. PERSONAL

Need ride to vicinity of 107 Avenue and 142 Street arriving there 8 - 8:30 a.m. 459-7589. 38/c2

5. LOST & FOUND

LOST three pieces of grain box end gate on Highway 37 east of Nemo. Ph. 973-3051; 973-5893

FOUND - Injured black female cat, white tuft on chest - Sturgeon Road. Is recovering at St. Albert Animal Clinic. Owner please phone 459-3602.

6. HELP WANTED

Lacombe Park Day Care has limited openings. Hot meals, snacks and varied programs. Ph: 459-4193 or 458-9499. 0840/30/tfn

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Hand crafted, clear, all-cedar chests. Ph. 458-0850. 37/c4

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13. MISC. FOR SALE

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Sunday, Sept. 30
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Auditorium
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14. GARAGE SALES

Multi Family - Sept. 22 & 23, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 44 Greer Cres.

Garage Sale - Saturday, Sept. 22, 12 - 5 p.m. MOVING. Furniture, toys (see miscellaneous ad). 21 Gilmore Cres.

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Garage Sale
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Sat. & Sun.
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
FURNITURE, door and frame
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GARAGE SALE

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Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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Garage Sale

Saturday 22nd
123 Morgan Cres.
12 to 5 p.m.

GARAGE SALE

14 Selina Drive
Sept. 22 & 23, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
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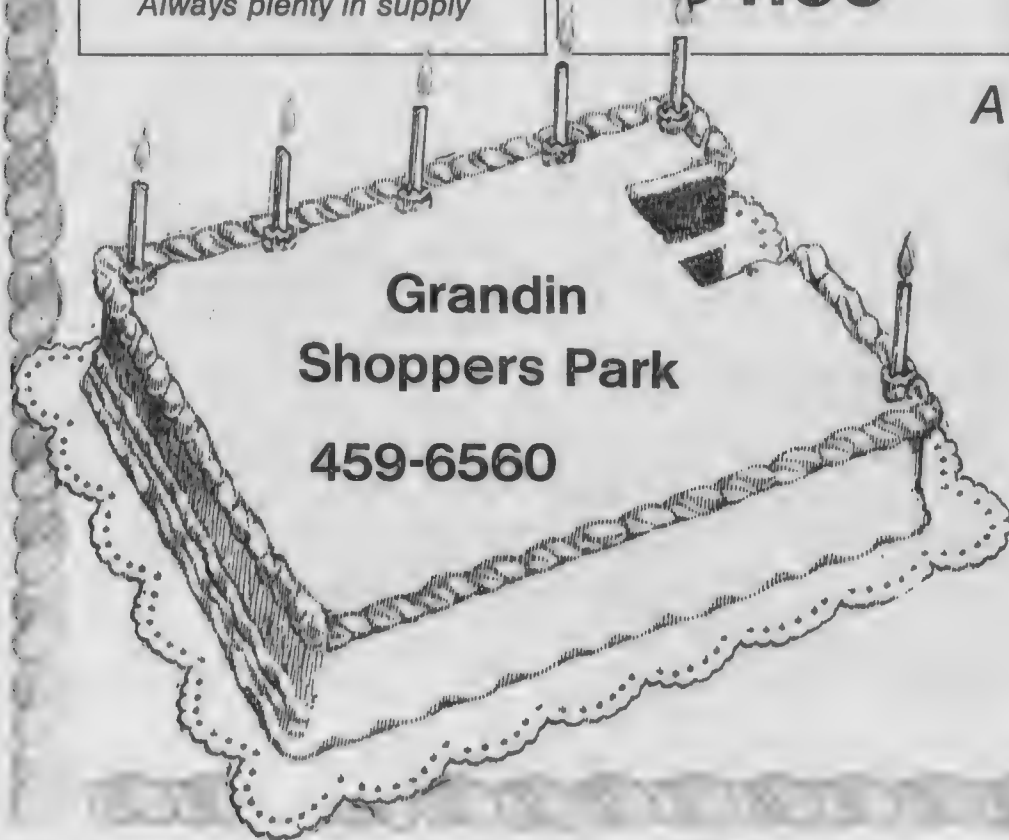
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Gravel operators dissatisfy MD

MD council is cracking down on companies supplying poor quality gravel for grading district roads. All gravel pits in the MD will be tested by an independent firm to ensure that standards on gravel mix are met.

Council approved the recommendation at their meeting Thursday just after the committee had met with Sturgeon Valley Aggregates.

Ron and Daryn Berg, owners of the company, met with committee September 7 to explain why the gravel was not up to standard. Sturgeon Valley had earlier been asked not to supply further gravel until the quality had improved.

The MD's specifications follow Alberta Transport's requirements that gravel contain 60 per cent rock and

40 per cent sand. After the first confrontation with public works, Sturgeon Valley had apparently complied. But when councillor Walter Jerram removed a sample from one of the company's trucks, he found the mix "was 70/30 at least".

Gravel which contains a high percentage of sand tends to slide off to the shoulders as traffic moves on

the roads and is difficult to compact, causing potholes to appear earlier than normal.

Several councillors said they had already received complaints from ratepayers, and suggested that the MD's gravel checkers get their own screens to test gravel before it is spread on the roads.

Public works committee chairman, Hubert Lamoureux said after he had met with Sturgeon Valley Aggregates he had been assured, that

quality would improve.

"This is ridiculous," he said. "I've been riding herd on this company all summer, and when they finally convince me they're going to supply good stuff, they turn around and sift sand."

Council also approved a committee recommendation that the MD's specifications be included in contracts for next year, something not done in previous years.

In the interim, Sturgeon

Valley Aggregates, and all companies supplying gravel in the MD, will be requested to pick up policy forms. These will list specifications for road maintenance and oiling and for dust control, and will be returned to the municipal offices in Morinville for official signatures.

This way, councillors felt, specifications would be in writing and companies would have no alternative but to comply.

Calgary Power ignores MD request

MD seeks legal opinion on power pole incident

By Carla Blit

Calgary Power has chosen to ignore an MD decision requesting the company to move newly installed power lines from the east to the west side of a municipal road southeast of Redwater.

The company failed to get approval before constructing the line and the MD is now seeking a legal opinion on the company's right to do this. The possibility of penalizing the company for the oversight is also being investigated.

Company representative, Ken Owen, had met with MD council August 16 to explain why poles had to be installed on the opposite side of the road, and to appeal an MD ruling to refuse permission for construction.

Construction proceeded despite refusal but Mr. Owen said this had been necessary because existing lines were in the way of the new line, and power would have had to have been cut off for several days. Council relented on its stand slightly, but demanded that the new line be moved to the west side of the road by November 1st.

The problem, however, didn't end there. Mr. Owen apparently referred the matter to head office in Calgary

and on September 4th J.M. Stevens, Manager of Distribution Services for Calgary Power sent a letter to the MD stating that the power poles would stay where they were until the MD could provide "valid reasons for the relocation".

To add insult to injury, Mr. Stevens provided copies of the Public Utilities Act which stated that the company was empowered as a public utility to supply power to residents of subscribing area and did not have to seek permission to do this.

Calgary Power claimed it already had approval from affected land owners, and that to move the poles to the requested side of the road would add an additional \$25,000 to costs as well as disrupting power for 300 farmers and 200 oil service industries in the area.

The MD still feels it has a reasonable chance of forcing the relocation if the situation comes before the Public Utilities Board because the company failed to get approval before beginning construction.

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Council, Board meet on road conditions

A 'solution' for residents and bus drivers who aren't happy with the condition of nearby roads has resulted from a meeting between the MD Council and Sturgeon Division School Board.

The MD told board representatives last week that resident and driver complaints should be forwarded directly to the Public Works Committee or Public Works Department. Quick action would follow, they said.

The chairman of the Public Works Committee, Hubert Lamoureux, said the MD would be acting on a map that school bus drivers had supplied, outlining roads that they felt needed work. He added, however, the same roads have probably been repaired since the drivers worked last June.



PRAIRIE HARVEST

Combining is going "full steam ahead" or is that diesel in the Sturgeon region. Above, Mel Clark of R.R. 2 works his fields.

Photo-Al Popli

Board's interest charge angers Council

By Jeff Adams

"Absolutely asinine" is the way last week that Councillor Clayton Crozier described a three month-old, \$4,000 dispute between the MD Council and Sturgeon Division School Board.

The argument, which arose after the MD didn't forward a \$587,000 requisition to the board last June 15, culminated in an appearance by board representatives at the September 13th

council meeting.

The MD has long since paid the requisition (July 11) but the board charged them interest for the 25 days that they were without the money. A short term loan was necessary to meet board expenses while waiting for the payment.

Mr. Crozier said "if we were six months behind" he could understand the extra interest charge "but we have a lot more important business to deal with than this."

Board trustee Don Hood said the interest charge wasn't an attempt to "indicate negligence. We had to pay interest so we passed it on. I'm sorry you obviously feel you shouldn't be charged."

Most of the councillors' anger stemmed from the fact that they weren't warned that interest would be charged more than the \$4,000 bill itself. Noting that the provincial School Act allow boards to charge

interest for late requisitions, Councillor Lawrence Kluthe said it was simply a "question of notification, not a question as to the legality to charge interest."

"It's like a supplier I've been dealing with for 40 years. If I was suddenly charged interest without notice I wouldn't be too happy."

Mr. Kluthe added that, "We have done some maintenance work on school grounds. If we're talking

about sticking to the letter of the law, are you suggesting that the MD invoice the board for that work?"

Reeve Bill Flynn agreed, noting that "We could start charging for work done on schools at our expense and it would come to more than \$4,000."

Trustee Hood said he was surprised that council felt that way but the board's decision to charge interest still stood.

One of the councillors also

noted that the next quarterly school requisition is due this week. Secretary-treasurer Gib Boddez, who said he was responsible for delay in paying last June's requisition, said it wouldn't happen this week. "It'll go in right on time."

In addition to the MD, Bon Accord, Gibbons and Redwater were also late with their requisitions in June. They've all since paid up, including their interest charges.

'They're managers'

Principals, teachers don't mix, says Board

Teachers are 'union' workers and principals are management.

That lesson, says the Sturgeon Division School Board, is one that local school staff have to learn.

During its September 12th meeting, the board was considering passage of a policy governing the evaluation of teachers on temporary contract.

The board's director of instruction, Tony Taylor, said that when many principals reviewed the proposed policy, they balked at the

idea of having to recommend firing or permanently hiring a teacher. Mr. Taylor said some principals felt they had no right to judge fellow staff members. Such a responsibility, they said, should rest with the board's superintendent.

"I think we have to educate them (principals) that they're managers," responded trustee Joyce Porsild.

Trustee Ruth Wall agreed, noting that "Principals make recommendations on students; I don't see any

problem with them making recommendations on fellow teachers."

"I don't think anyone likes to tell someone that they're going to be let go but that's part of management," said the board's chairman, Lois Hole.

"PRINCIPALS SHOULD NOT BE IN ATA" - EVERITT

Trustee Keith Everitt said the problem stems from school principals being part

of the Alberta Teachers Association (ATA). Their membership is unrealistic, he said, noting that in the province of Quebec they're treated as management staff.

The principals who don't like the role of evaluator have discussed the problem several times with the board's administration, said assistant superintendent Walter Hepler, and he saw little chance that they'd change their mind.

"The people who don't want to do this have a deeply-rooted conviction

based on their own principles."

The board agreed to accept a revised evaluation policy for a one year trial in which the school's principal will meet with the superintendent to discuss the temporary teacher's performance. "The bulk of supervision still rests with the principal," noted Mr. Taylor, but the final 'hire or fire' decision will be up to the superintendent.

The board has about 40 temporary teachers on staff now and superinten-

dant Frank Robinson said another six may be hired. A teacher may be hired for one year temporarily, after which the board must make a final decision on whether to offer a permanent contract or not.

Conditions of the new policy include letting the temporary teacher know what the superintendent's decision about their future is by May 15. Formerly, they'd been told by June 1, which left them little time to find work elsewhere.

Council briefs

MD Council plans campaign on annexation

The MD is working on a publicity campaign to inform residents that they too have the right to make submissions on Edmonton's annexation hearings which begin September 25.

To that effect, the administration will be taking out ads in local media to inform residents of this possibility.

Council members felt, at their meeting last week, that annexation would affect a lot more people than those just in the MD and said that even those adjacent to proposed boundaries should be heard.

ONLY THREE SUBDIVISIONS TO BE OILED

The eight subdivisions slated for oiling by the MD

have been pared down to three: Johnsons, Crowsnest and Rosal Acres.

Council had recommended at their regular meeting in July that these three, plus Turf Side, Huhaven, Fair Haven, West Fair Haven and Glory Hills also be oiled. Money would come from a \$25,000 oiling allotment set aside for interior roads in subdivisions.

After checking out each subdivision, the public works committee found that some subdivisions were not yet 75 per cent complete or had already been oiled.

PAVING FOR PLANT ROAD EXAMINED

Consulting engineers will be studying a cost estimate

and cost sharing formula to upgrade and pave the Imperial Oil Redwater Fertilizer plant road, east of Redwater.

The sharing formula will be based on a three-way split between the MD, Redwater and the fertilizer plant.

MD councillors Walter Wolansky and Walter Van de Walle from the public works committee met recently with Redwater Mayor Alex Konasewich, and councillors High McKenzie and Peter Kyruchuk to discuss a cost sharing formula to upgrade and pave the road.

The road is within MD boundaries but since it's also a secondary road, Redwater is hoping to get a grant under the province's secondary

road upgrading grant formula.

Council only agreed to look at costs for the first three-quarters of a mile on the road as consultant fees alone will run about \$6,000. These too, will be included in the cost split.

HILLS ATTRACTIVE FOR DIRT BIKES

The hills in Namao Ridge and Grandview Heights are becoming a drawing place for dirt bikes. Larry Kirkpatrick, the MD's recreation director, told council that unless some action is taken the hills will

have to be reseeded or ruts caused by the bikes will cause erosion problems.

Council suggested Mr. Kirkpatrick contact Morinville RCMP to check if the hills could be posted and to report back to council's next meeting.

MD GETS NEW PHONE SYSTEM

MD council has decided to install a new automatic touch tone phone system in the MD offices. Cost of installing the new 20 phone switchboard will be \$1,365 with a monthly payment of \$500. AGT will

install the new system within the next few weeks.

MD PARKING LOT TO BE PAVED

Council has decided to pave the MD building parking lot in Morinville. The gravel base there now tends to get full of pot holes and parts of the lot flood easily after a rain.

Costs to gravel and pave will be approximately \$90,000 with Standard General Contracting Ltd. expected to begin work within 10 days.

Power pole

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struction.

Only councillor Clayton Crozier disagreed that the company should have to move the poles suggesting a penalty instead, as poles were already on the opposite side of the road and it would be too late to move them.

"Granted it's a mistake but if they take the line out and put it on the west side of the road is it going to make that much of a difference? A penalty for failing to get approval might be a better way at this point."

Councillor Walter Van de Walle felt that the MD should have a firm position for

refusal if it is to have a case against Calgary Power before the board.

"They will claim that they will have to pass the additional costs on to the consumer and if they can substantiate this the board will rule against us," he said. "We must be able to defend our position."

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Sturgeon board considers new option to keep chairman

If Chairman Lois Hole remains on the Sturgeon Division School Board beyond January 1, 1980, it could be by the direct appointment of the minister of education, David King.

The board trustees learned last Wednesday that although Mrs. Hole will have to resign next January when land she lives on becomes annexed to St. Albert, section 31 of the School Act states that the minister can appoint someone to fill her vacant post on the board.

The obvious choice, said

trustee Don Hood, is Mrs. Hole herself. He agreed that the situation would be unusual since Mrs. Hole would normally be ineligible to hold office in Sturgeon since she'd then be a St. Albert resident, but her experience in education coupled with the short period of time that she'd be an appointed member before the next general election (nine months) made her the ideal choice.

Mr. Hood said his main concern in suggesting the appointment procedure was

with getting a seventh member back on the board and with making sure that the division which Mrs. Hole represents isn't left "disenfranchised" until someone becomes their elected representative next fall.

The board has already tried to get Mr. King to delay transfer of the annexed education lands until the following summer when students would be through with the school year and it'd only be three months before the election, but the minister has indicated he won't intervene.

BY-ELECTION POSSIBLE

A by-election to fill the vacant post after January 1 is also a possibility but the province normally doesn't allow one if there's less than one year before a regular trip to the polls. The board has asked staff to write the minister requesting him to definitely clarify whether a by-election is possible or not.

Some trustees argued that it's a waste of time contacting the minister. "He wouldn't call a nine months election, no matter what," said Keith Everitt. "He's

going to leave us with a six-man board and I'm completely opposed to that."

If Mr. King vetoes delaying transfer of the annexed lands and a by-election, then appointing a trustee is the only alternative.

The trustees agreed to delay making that request until they learn for sure if a by-election is impossible.

However, there still might be one complication. Although section 31 of the School Act allows the minister to appoint trustees, section 32 still states that a

person isn't qualified to remain a trustee if "he ceases to be a resident of the district, division or subdivision for which he was elected."

Several trustees said they'd be ready to argue that point. After all, said Ruth Wall, "I think that if I was in Lois Hole's position I would be thinking that I'd been elected for a three-year term by the people and I had a right to fulfill that term. It was a government decision to change things, not a people's decision."

Residents fail in bid for street lighting

There'll be no street lights for eight residents living along the Villeneuve Road, after all, MD council decided Thursday that the resident request didn't fit into the policy of placing street lights in subdivisions which are 75 per cent complete.

The eight live along a one half mile stretch of the road, but not in the subdivision proper. They petitioned council about two months ago to have the street lights

installed.

Council, at that time, wasn't sure of the policy and referred it to the public works committee for further study. The committee recommended to council last week that the service not be provided.

Committee chairman Hubert Lamoureux felt that the distance between the homes was too great, and it would be costly to install the poles. He also felt it would

set a precedent and that if it was done in one area the MD would have to do it all over the district.

DOOR NOT CLOSED

The MD hasn't completely closed the door on street lighting of this kind and has agreed with the committee that a possible study with respect to lighting in all

subdivisions, be undertaken.

Residents had also requested garbage pick up and while council didn't refuse the request, it didn't approve it either. What it did do was suggest a hard look at providing some type of

garbage pickup in the future.

Council said it would have no opposition to a contractor coming in on a franchise basis and making an agreement with resident for collection. On this case the MD, however, would have

nothing to do with the agreement in terms of providing garbage collection itself.

The possibility of pick-up will be looked at further at future MD meetings this winter.

School buses going off beaten track

The Sturgeon Division School Board is having trouble keeping track of some of its buses.

"They're changing their routes whenever they want," said trustee Joyce Porsild during last Wednesday's meeting. Mrs. Porsild said several drivers have altered the routes set down by the board because parents are pressuring them to do so.

Trustee John McDonell said he heard of one case where parents objected to

their children walking 200 yards to catch the morning bus.

"What's the point of all our work and planning," asked trustee Don Hood, "if our bus drivers pick up kids any way they damn well please? All the drivers are to do is drive where we pay them to drive."

He added that any driver caught driving a route that the board hasn't authorized should be "severely reprimanded."

The trustees agreed that if drivers start getting pressure from parents who don't like the time the bus arrives or the distance their children must walk to it, they should pass the complaints on to the board's administration.

"The bus drivers should always leave themselves in a position where they can blame the board for what's going on," concluded trustee Keith Everitt.

Council says job well done to Ag. Society

Gibbons council has commended the town's Agricultural Society on a job well done for their efforts in putting on the Country Music Weekend held September 8 and 9.

George Fraser, council's representative on the Agriculture Board, reported to the meeting last Wednesday that while the weekend on the whole was a success attendance wise, the society still wasn't able to make the \$27,000 needed to clear up the arena debt.

"All the receipts aren't in yet, but they fell short of their goal," he said. "They broke even on the dance Saturday night but it rained on Sunday and while they had a sell out crowd in the arena, there wasn't as many there as there could have been if it had been held outdoors."

Receipts still have to come in front the various ticket outlets in Edmonton, but as of the Monday, the society had deposited \$12,000. After expenses, Mr. Fraser expects the society will be left with between \$8,000 to \$9,000. The society had hoped to make about \$15,000 with this figure matched by an Alberta Culture grant of 50 per cent. Even with the grant, the total will probably only be about \$13,000.

The country music festival was organized by the agricultural society in conjunction with CFCW radio and Royalty Records in Edmonton. Fifteen local artists, among them R. Harlan Smith, Laura Vinson and Chris Neilsen performed at the dance Saturday night and at a picnic Sunday afternoon.

Council congratulated the society on the organization of the event which drew hundreds of people from the surrounding area, many from Edmonton, to the town.

"It was thoroughly enjoyable and a credit to the town," said councillor Jock Archer. "Many people I talked to thought it was great for a community this size to have something like this."

Council unanimously agreed to draft a letter commending the society's work.

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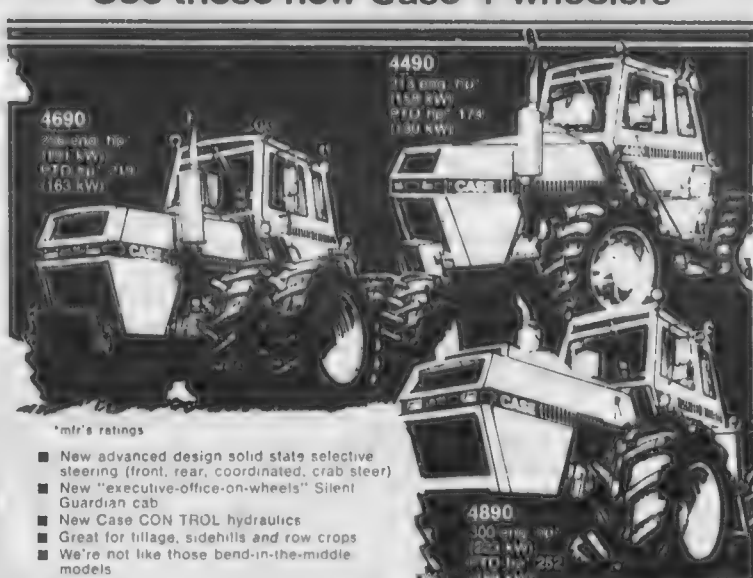
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Either session may be attended, but it is recommended that participants attend both. Session 1, All About Fitness, Saturday, September 22, 1979, 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. at Westlock Junior High School, Westlock; Session 11 - Dance for Fitness, Saturday, September 29, 1979, 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. at Sturgeon Composite High School, Namao. To register, please call Sturgeon Regional Recreation c/o Peggy Lees at 939-4317 or Westlock Regional Recreation c/o Barb Smith at 349-4880.

DEADLINES ARE APPROACHING:

There are still openings in many of the fall programs being offered. Registration deadlines are approaching and if you would still like to register, please consult your "Programs For People" tabloid as to registration procedures.

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Alberta Culture, Visual Arts Branch, will be holding a provincial workshop, on October 26 - 28 in Edmonton. This program will provide leaders with basic and new ways of motivating children. The workshop will all deal with programming, instructional techniques and a multi sensory approach. The deadline for registration is October 12. For further information please contact Alberta Culture - 427-4321 or Sturgeon Regional Recreation.

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Sturgeon Composite plans expansion

A \$1.5 million expansion is planned for Sturgeon Composite High School next year.

Almost 20,000 square feet of floor space will be added to the present building, most if it in additions to the

automotive, drafting, welding, building construction classrooms and the industrial arts laboratory.

Sturgeon Division School Board hasn't received final approval and funding for the

project but it's authorized architects to go ahead with detailed drawings and estimates.

The board's assistant superintendent, Walter Heppeler, said the province has

delayed final approval for the project until Sturgeon submits a revised 1980-81 budget. He added, however, that "I think our target is to tender (for construction) in January, 1980."

Zero lot line plan approved for Morinville

By Carla Bit

Morinville council has approved a 79-unit zero lot line development in the town's southwest corner. Morinville Developments Ltd., developers for the project, will begin servicing lots immediately, despite a public hearing slated for September 25 on relaxation of zoning restrictions in the subdivision.

The innovative type housing subdivision was first presented to council in April. Since it was an unfamiliar concept, it was deferred for discussion during successive council meetings and also referred to the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission (ERPC) for recommendations.

Zero lot line is a relatively

new phenomenon in planning circles, though developments have been approved on an experimental basis in Gibbons, Beaumont, Devon, St. Albert and in some subdivisions in Edmonton.

It's basically a more economical way to build, eliminating one side yard and placing homes on property lines along one side.

In some cases homes may be placed side by side. With lots narrower than conventional size, homes are also narrower, resembling double wide mobile homes.

Attached garages, because of widths of lots, will have to be built in front or to the rear of homes, rather than on the side.

Lots are over 2,500 square feet in size but will small

frontages more lots are created, increasing density.

Through the months of discussion, council's main concern had been that homes fit on the lots as outlined in the preliminary dwelling site plan. ERPC senior planner, Lehman Walker, had the same concern and plans had to be redesigned to indicate where homes would be situated on the lots.

The area is now zoned R3 which accommodates the high density, but, since zero lot line doesn't resemble other developments, changes will have to be made to the zoning restrictions. Some conditions will have to be relaxed to allow for side yards and set backs and council may hear submissions against this at the public hearing.

While the condition that housing units fit on lots was satisfied, council was not about to let Morinville Developments off the hook too easily. Approval was only given subject to other engineering conditions suggested by town engineer, Gary Maxwell.

The developer will also have to place the planned decorative fencing next to an already existing chain fence around the sports ground. In effect it will place two fences back to back but this, council said, will provide more privacy for property owners.

Unless major protests are heard from residents at the public hearing, construction on the subdivision will go ahead as planned next spring.

Water line to Namao Ridge to proceed

MD council has decided to proceed with construction of a permanent water line from Grandview Heights to Namao Ridge and is only waiting for a building permit from the provincial government. In the meantime, council has asked engineer John Podmore to seek tenders for construction.

Mr. Podmore told council last Thursday that construction should begin before freeze up but that the only location for the line, after he had conducted tests, was found to be on the road between the two subdivisions.

He said that the ditch had first been recommended by council but when he checked it he found that there would be an erosion problem both on the north side and on the west side of the gully.

"Unless you go on the road you will have to get some easements from property owners along the road," he said. "There is no place else to go. The road is wide, about 50 feet, and if it did wash out it wouldn't be harmful to the road."

The \$75,000 line would require 1,500 feet of pipe to pump water from Grandview Heights to Namao Ridge. A temporary line, constructed from irrigation tubing was laid to Namao Ridge after water was cut off several times this summer.

The two wells in the subdivision could not keep up with the demand and reservoir levels were constantly below normal. When the temporary pipe was laid, wells were turned off and water pumped solely from Grandview Heights. This gave the MD's public works department an estimation on consumption and water quality.

Numerous leaks in the temporary line caused an estimated 40 per cent loss in water between the two reservoirs and council decided to proceed immediately with the permanent pipeline to alleviate problems.

Council suggested, however, that an alternate route other than placing the line on the road, also be looked into. Only 200 feet would be laid on the road and that part

could be completed in less than a day, but concern was expressed at having to close the only access to the subdivision.

There is no alternate route residents could use to get into the two subdivisions, but Mr. Podmore said that construction would start from the south shoulder and if the road was selected as the route, room would be allowed for a single lane of traffic on the north side.

He suggested that unless council could get easements the road would be the only

stable place. It would cost more to put the line in the ditch due to the erosion problems.

"If it wasn't stable then I wouldn't recommend it because it would settle," he said. "It might sink two or three inches but it won't affect the road."

Council was told the cost difference for placing the line on the road or on property easements would be the same and has asked the engineer, when requesting tenders, to receive bids for both locations.

Morinville Lions Club presenting award

On Monday, September 24, Dr. Doug Ramer, President of the Lions Club, will present the Citizens of the Year Plaque to Mr. Euphras Beupre. Mr. Beupre will be joined by his wife and son at the monthly dinner meeting of the Club to be formally honoured with the presentation of the plaque.

Mr. Beupre was named recipient of the award June 24, 1979 during Frontier Daze by Lions Club Past President Ron Hansel and by Mrs. Ann Kryskow, the

Director of the Recreation Centre where Mr. Beupre has worked for the past 14 years. Mrs. Kryskow praised Mr. Beupre for his kind and generous service to the community, and particularly at the Recreation Centre which has been the hub of community activities for many years.

Mr. Beupre recently turned 80 years of age but has continued his service at the Centre accomodating various meetings and social functions for the community.

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Gibbons fire department wants place to train

Gibbons' volunteer fire department is looking for a building to burn. No, they're not bored or practicing to become amateur arsonists—they just need a place to train.

Fire chief, Steve Christiansen, asked council last Wednesday to consider building the all cement structure in the near future so that the fire department would have somewhere to

held their practices.

"We don't have anywhere to practice in right now short of filling the fire hall with smoke," he said. "We don't want it immediately but I just threw it out as a possible expenditure."

Mr. Christiansen said that the building could be used by all MD fire departments as a practice facility. Most of the training would involve moving through a smoke

filled room with air packs duplicating actual fire situations. No building exists now in the MD for such practice drills and he felt that the MD might foot some of the bill.

"I'm sure I could get some of the equipment volunteered from other fire departments," he said. "Material for construction might also be donated by some of the businesses in

town and we might get some volunteer labor to build it."

Mr. Christiansen described the facility as a 10 by 15 foot pill box structure about eight feet high. It would have to be solid cement so that it wouldn't burn down. He suggested that the new skate shack now proposed for the arena might double as a training area for departments in the summer.

"It would have to have

collapsible walls as obstacles and the centre area could be used to store equipment for the arena in winter."

Mr. Christiansen suggested that he might approach the MD in addition to the other fire departments to see if they might foot some of the bill. Most municipalities in the MD have fire agreements and house district fire trucks.

Council agreed that they

should be approached to foot some of the bill for a training facility, especially since it would be of benefit to the MD to have properly trained personnel.

Council also approved an additional \$1,000 expenditure to the \$3,700 already set aside this year for new safety equipment. Added monies will be used to purchase air packs, aluminum tanks and smoke bombs for training.

Morinville considers neighbourhood grants

By Carla Blt

Morinville is taking a second look at applying for a grant under the Neighborhood Improvement Program. Council has asked engineer, Gary Maxwell, to look over the grant structure and to determine what areas in the town might be suitable for projects.

Paul Robinson, a representative from Alberta Housing and Public Works was on hand at council's September 11 meeting to explain the program and outline grant possibilities for the town.

Neighborhood Improvement is a joint federal provincial program sponsored by Alberta Housing and Public Works and

Central Mortgage and Housing. The name itself is deceiving, however, as a federal program under the same name, intended as an urban program to assist older neighborhoods ended in March 1978. Grants applied to it and two other urban grant schemes have since been redirected to a new Community Services program.

Confusion over the intent of the new grant as opposed to the old one, caused Morinville and other municipalities in the MD to miss the June 20 deadline for 1979 projects. Most areas in the MD still interpreted Neighborhood Improvement as an urban program, or one solely intended to aid lower socioeconomic areas.

Under the new grant the province provides up to 25 per cent of approved capital costs and 50 per cent is provided by the federal government. The remaining 25 per cent is picked up by the municipality.

GRANTS FOR CAPITAL COSTS

Assistance will be provided on the basis of project approval up to a maximum of \$150 per capita for communities or neighborhoods with populations up to a maximum of 6,000.

"The grant, however, is strictly applicable to capital costs, for such projects as indoor-outdoor recreation areas, firehalls, street im-

provements, daycare and minor sewer and water improvements," said Mr. Robinson.

Larger projects, he added, are handled by grants provided through Alberta Environment, a second component to the Community Services Program and applications in one area won't affect any projects applied for in the other.

Communities may apply for one or more projects, and future operational funding will also be considered when applications are reviewed.

Already, 46 Alberta communities have shared in the \$6 million available for 1979 projects. Another \$7.5 million has been earmarked for 1980 projects and all proposals must be submitted by

November 1 of this year.

DOWNTOWN CORE A POSSIBILITY

One area Morinville is looking at for possible projects is what is termed the historical part of town or the downtown core. The town is already considering up to \$1 million in paving work and has applied for grants from Alberta Transport.

Population in the downtown core is roughly 1,000 and the town could receive up to \$150,000, representing the 75 per cent federal/provincial portion.

"In the 1979 projects more street improvements were accepted than any other project," said Mr. Robinson. "Street improvements, we

feel, have a much greater impact on people to remodel their homes and remain in the area."

As the program is becoming more widely known, said Mr. Robinson, applications for grants are becoming quite competitive. Morinville could apply for any number of projects totalling \$150,000 or more, and Mr. Robinson suggested they be listed on a priority basis.

Liaison officers from Community Services will assist communities in preparing applications, with projects then submitted to the federal government for approval. Community Services will then handle the administration of funds once grants have been approved.

Morinville receives grant funds

Morinville has received \$134,531.71 as a result of the province's Debt Reduction Grant scheme.

The no-strings attached grant, provides \$500 per capita based on most recent census figures. Calculations for Morinville were made on a population figure of 2,198

and would've entitled the town to receive just over \$1 million, had they been debt free.

The Department of Municipal Affairs working with the Treasury Department automatically deducts all debts from the original grant

total and money left over is sent on to the municipalities.

Money can then be used in any area the municipality wishes.

Morinville's grant was received August 1 but has been temporarily invested in term deposits until council

has decided where it'll be spent.

The Debt Reduction Grant is available to all Alberta communities and was announced as part of the Lougheed election campaign platform in the Spring of 1979.

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Sturgeon Division School Board has received permission from Alberta Education to sell or demolish three of its schools to make way for new facilities.

The Namas School annex with six classrooms, Redwater Elementary School

with five classrooms and Redwater Primary School with two classrooms can all go up for sale.

Assistant superintendent Walter Heppler warns that the board won't be putting the buildings on the trading block soon because they're still needed. Funding for the new schools hasn't been authorized by the province yet but Mr. Heppler predicted that the board will

come to some decision about what to do with the buildings in 1980.

The Namas School was built in three stages, two classrooms at a time in 1947, 1951 and 1956. The board intends to build an addition to the main building to the west of the annex which will replace the old school and the portables next to the main building.

At Redwater, the primary

school was built in 1948 or 1949 and the elementary building dates from 1950. An addition to the main school building will replace both of these facilities.

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Morinville Memos

By Margaret Yacysen

INTERCLUB

Interclub will meet on Thursday, September 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the board room of the Historical and Cultural Centre. All clubs are reminded to send a representative as the purpose of Interclub is to promote communication among local organizations.

LADIES CURLING LEAGUES

The Ladies Curling Club is

looking for curlers interested in participating in the Tuesday or Thursday afternoon leagues. This is a good opportunity for beginners to learn the game.

To register, phone Sheley Parko at 939-4071.

UCW SPONSORS GUEST SPEAKER

An open invitation has been extended by the U.C.W. to attend an informative evening on Thursday, September 20 at 8:00 p.m. in the Historical and Cultural

Centre. The guest speaker will be Miss Frances Buckles, a former missionary.

FRONTIER DAZE GRANTS

Any Morinville clubs or organizations wishing to receive a grant from Frontier Daze must submit a written request by October 1.

The club project for which the money is to be used must be stated. Letters may be sent to: Kathy Bolyea, Secretary, Frontier Daze Association, Box 1452, Mor-

inville, Alberta.

FIGURE SKATING REGISTRATION

The Morinville Lions' Figure Skating Club will hold registration on Tuesday, October 2 at 7:00 p.m. in the ice arena. The A.R.S.A. and C.F.S.A. programs will be offered and are open to both boys and girls.

skates may be bought or sold at the time of registration.

For further information call Denise at 939-4401 or Linda at 939-4762.

MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

With ice-making in the arena now in progress, the Minor Hockey Association is meeting this week to discuss registration and fees. Details will be published as soon as they are available.

AG. SOCIETY ANNUAL MEETING

The Central Sturgeon Agricultural Society has set November 21 as the date for its annual general meeting. The public is encouraged to plan to attend this open meeting which includes the president's report, financial report and election of officers.

WITH SYMPATHY

Sincere sympathy is extended to the family of William Erwin Hunking who passed away on September 14, 1979 at the age of 75 years. Funeral services were held on September 17 at St. Jean Baptiste Church.

BOARD OF TRADE

Following the first Board of Trade meeting of the new season, it was announced that the Town of Morinville brochure is now being printed and should be available to the public soon.

Special guests at the meeting included Roger and Isabel Vansevenandt, who were nominated by the Board of Trade for the Farm Family award. The recently appointed head of the RCMP detachment, Sergeant Frank Farley, was the guest speaker.

POWER SKATING

Power skating registration will take place on Thursday, September 20 at 7:00 p.m. in the arena. The cost per registrant is \$25.00. Mrs. Lindstrand will give beginners' instruction and Mrs. Stankey will instruct all other

levels. Classes begin on September 24.

For further information contact Mrs. Froment at 939-4519.

STURGEON JETS JUNIOR HOCKEY CAMP

The Jets will start the on-ice tryout camp on Friday, September 21 at 7:00 p.m. in the Morinville arena. For further information call Norm Hooper at 939-4603 or Terry Maslyk at 939-4098.

NEWS

Anyone with news items is asked to contact Margaret Yacysen at 939-3047, mail, Box 100, Morinville, or stop in at 9715 - 99A Avenue.

STURGEON HOCKEY SCHOOL

This school is open to boys eight years and over. The instructors will deal with hockey basis, skating, shooting, passing, puck control and positional play. The dates are October 1-6 and deadline for registration is September 25. Registration forms are available at the Notre Dame or G.P. Vanier school offices, or at Sturgeon Regional Recreation Centre. Classes will be held on a first come, first-served basis, and the hockey school will be conducted in the Morinville Arena. For further information call 939-4317.

WIND DAMAGE

Strong winds on Sunday afternoon blew down part of the addition to the Frontiersman Hotel, presently under construction in Morinville.

Mr. Ray Gibeau said Monday that the add-on structure had been in a somewhat unstable condition as a result of a change in plans which caused a delay in obtaining more trusses.

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Family business turns eggs to money

By Carla Bit

Eggs, eggs and more eggs, that's all you'll find at the Raven Poultry Farm in the Morinville Industrial Park. Eggs in the grading and packing room, wall to wall eggs in the two cold storage rooms and even eggs in the small waiting room next to the office.

There's money to be made, though, in the little oval gems, and the Raven operation is considered one of the best in Alberta.

Business has been so good, that the company has decided to expand and recently received a \$56,878 grant from the Federal Department of Regional Economic Expansion and Alberta Agriculture to help them do it.

It's very much a family business, started 20 years ago by father, Anthony Raven. He farmed in England before coming to Canada 25 years ago and now manages the business while his wife runs the office and son Stephen handles the plant operations.

They used to run the entire operation by themselves on their farm just north of St. Albert. They began with 10, 30 dozen cases each week but quickly outgrew space on the farm. When the Morinville Industrial Park opened up, the family decided to move to an 11,000 square foot building in the park which could better handle their expanding operation.

Eight people, both full and part time, are now employed processing 2,000, 30 dozen

cases of eggs for distribution all over the MD, St. Albert, and Edmonton. Raven also supplies eggs exclusively to all Woodward's stores in Alberta.

"It's a very competitive business and we're the only one north of Edmonton," said Mr. Raven. "There's four more in Edmonton operating on this scale but it's a business that's much needed."

ASSEMBLY LINE PRODUCTION USED

Egg marketing is an automated operation, from the moment they arrive at the plant to the time they are loaded, ready for distribution. Eggs are picked up from farms as far out as Stony Plain but generally the supply comes from farmers within a 50 mile radius of the plant.

Once they arrive, they're put on a conveyor handling a maximum of 90, 30 dozen cases or 32,400 eggs each hour. Suction cups pick them up and place them onto another conveyor which takes them through a 105 degree Fahrenheit bath while another suction device dries the eggs.

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Employee, Dale Sparr loads eggs on to a conveyor, handling a maximum of 90, 30 dozen cases or 32,400 eggs each hour. From there they're washed, candled and separated into the various sizes.

Photos-Carla Bit



Grading machine simultaneously loads eggs into cartons and date stamps the carton sides. An electronic device prevents lids from closing if eggs are missed or broken. Handlers at the end of each aisle replace missing eggs and then pack cartons into 30 dozen cases for shipment.

rough shells, blood spots or those unsuitable for market. Remaining eggs continue to move by conveyor to the grading machine, where they are separated into jumbo, extra large, large, medium and small.

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head the plant will be expanding gradually over the next year. Expansion has been planned for some time, but the grant will be used to reduce an outstanding loan allowing the build up to begin even sooner. There'll be three more part time staff added and the number of grading days increased from three to five.

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Legal Locals

By Carleen Morin

Curling Clinic will be held November 5th and 6th starting at 7:30 p.m. with Novice and Intermediate classes to be held. Please contact Pat Keane at 961-2262 before October 20 to register. A maximum of 40 people will be accepted.

Pat Keane is now taking

names for the following curling leagues: Mixed, Ladies, Men's, Oldtimers, Students and afternoons if enough are interested. Call Pat at 961-2262 as soon as possible so that ice time can be scheduled.

STURGEON JETS HOCKEY CAMP

The Jets will be starting an

ice trial camp on Friday, September 21 at 7:00 p.m. at the Morinville Arena. Any player, age 16 to 20 from the Legal area is invited to attend. For further information please call Norm Hooper at 939-4603 or Terry Maslyk at 939-4098.

A reminder that the Lions

Club will be out on Saturday, September 22 to collect your old papers. Please bundle them up and leave them on your front lawn.

Arthur and Kathy Proulx are pleased to announce the arrival of their second son, on September 9th weighing 7 lbs., 15 oz. Raymond Daniel

is a little brother for David. The proud and happy grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dan Montpetit and Mr. and Mrs. Rock Proulx, all of Legal.

Weaving course offered at the Garrefour in the Nault Center starting on September 26, October 3 and

October 10 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Registration fees of \$18 include materials. For further information please contact Suzanne Granter or Lucienne Montpetit at 961-3665 before September 21. A minimum of 10 people are required.

Namoo News

By Norma Crozier

NAMAO PIONEER DIES AT 95

Mrs. Jessie Morris, late of the Provost Nursing Home, Provost, Alberta, passed away on September 5, 1979 at 95 years of age.

Born in Caithness, Scotland, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Harrold, she, her parents and five brothers left Scotland in April 1888 and arrived on the Sturgeon May 28th the same year. The family settled in the Namoo area where Jessie lived until she married

Joseph Morris in 1908. They moved to Edmonton in 1929.

Jessie was well known for her community and church work in the Edmonton area. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and an honorary life member of the Women's Missionary Society and the East Side Ladies' Aid. She was also an honorary life member of the Northern Alberta Pioneers and Old Timer's Association.

A charter member and past matron of the Edmonton Chapter No. 19, Order of the Eastern Star, Mrs. Morris was active in the order for about 68 years.

Predeceased by her husband in 1942, she is survived by three daughters, Jessie MacKay of Edmonton, Agnes Reinhart of Chauvin, Alberta, Jean Whitt of Modesto, California, and one son Reverend Harrold Morris of Listowel, Ontario; also thirteen grandchildren and five great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held on September 10 from Foster and McGarvey Funeral Chapel with Rev. Ian MacSween and Rev. John Ferrier officiating. Interment followed in the Edmonton Cemetery.

SHOWER

Miss Patty Ward will be honored at a bridal shower to be held in the Namoo Community Hall on Tuesday, September 25 at 8:00 p.m. Patty will be married to Douglas Pedersen on October 6th at Grace Lutheran Church.

BABY CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to David and Sandy (nee Sagan) Dowhaniuk on the birth of a son, Stephen James on August 29, 1979, weighing eight pounds, eleven ounces. A little brother for Tavis and a new grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sagan and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dowhaniuk.

STURGEON JETS JR. HOCKEY CAMP

The Jets will be starting the on-ice tryout camp on Friday, September 21 at 7:00 p.m. in the Morinville Arena. All players 16 years to 20 years of age from the Namoo area are invited to attend. For further information call Norm Hooper at 939-4603 or Terry Maslyk at 939-4098.

Hodgins' widow dies

Funeral services were held September 19th at Andrews-McLaughlin Chapel for Cora Pearl Hodgins, widow of the late Reverend E.J. Hodgins. Services were conducted by

the Reverend Dr. Peter Ream. Mrs. Hodgins is survived by sons Ewart of Vermillion and Larry of Calgary, a daughter, Mrs.

Stan (Gladys) Hamblen of Calgary, six grandchildren and nine great grandchildren and one brother, Laurence Rye of Namoo.

Gibbons Guides, Brownies registration

Brownie and Guide registration was held Monday, September 10 in the art room of the Gibbons School. A new Local Authority was elected at this registration but we still need parent support on a few of the committees.

This year we have three Brownie packs with Evelyn Gibbons as Brown Owl Tuesday afternoons from 3:30 to 5 p.m.; Gladys Scott leading Wednesday afternoon from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and Jackie Genest, Wednesday

evenings from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

If you missed registration, please phone the Brownie leader of the pack you wish your child to attend and make arrangements to register your girl.

The Guide movement is strong this year with the formation of Pathfinders for girls between the ages of 12 and 15. Chris Jones is the guide in charge of Wednesday evening guides to be held in the RIM from 7 to 9 p.m.

Three new leaders came forward at registration and we would like to welcome Janice Krieser, Deedee Robertson and Carol Heffernan to the movement. Parents are to contact Chris Jones to register girls for Guides and Pathfinders.

Any mothers with used uniforms please leave your name and phone number with Wendy Wiles at 923-2555, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

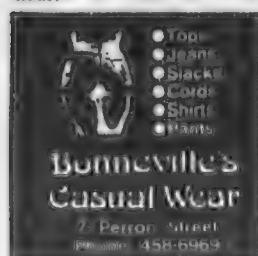
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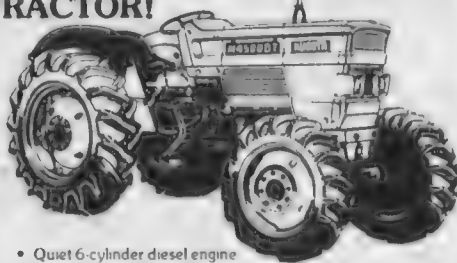
construction back only a few days.

Mr. Gibeau emphasized that the wind damage was in no way the fault of the contractors, but rather just bad luck as far as the timing of the wind storm was concerned. Some estimates put the wind at 60 miles per hour.



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Air Cadets on parade #524 Sturgeon Air Cadets

By Julie Saunders
A good number of last term's cadets and new recruits turned out for the first parade of the 1979-80 season.

The slate of officers for the squadron will be as follows: as Commanding Officer, Captain J. McHardy; as Training Officer, Lt. Cathy

Fletcher, and as Administration and Supply Officer, Captain T. Fletcher. Lt. E. Mortimer will assist in Supply and will be teaching some courses as well.

The program set up by the Training Officer this year will find ready acceptance by all cadets as they are offered courses geared to their

interests as well as the required courses. Plans are already in progress for the squadron to participate in the parade to celebrate Edmonton's 75th birthday on October 7 and on October 26-28 a survival camp is planned for Camp Wright.

The second week in October is Air Cadet Week

and a get-acquainted evening is planned for that occasion when cadets, parents and officers will have the opportunity to socialize over a potluck supper.

Several citizenship day tours have also been planned for and cadets should find these interesting as well as informative.

Parents are reminded that they, as part of the Sponsoring Committee, are asked to attend the committee meetings held on the first Tuesday of each month. The first meeting will be held on

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Closing date for submissions is October 15, 1979 — so start planning without delay!

Dance group prepares for 2nd season

The Vaselli Ukrainian Dancers of Gibbons and District are preparing for their second season to begin soon.

The group is a government registered organization and had 31 students participating and four mothers. Dancers are in four groups: Pre-beginners, Beginners (2 mo. only), Juniors, and Seniors and the fee is \$20.00 a family, which is a life-time membership. Lessons were \$1.75 for a 1/2 hour and the Seniors had 3/4 hour. Teachers were from the Shumka's - George Orlecki and Shannon Hohol, Dnipro Dancers. They have been hired for this season on Tuesdays from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. in the community hall, depending on the number of registrations.

During the last season, the Dancers performed for the Senior Citizens in Gibbons on April 26 and at the 8th Annual Senior Citizens Bar-

beque at the Red Barn on June 6th. An Agri-Fair booth was set up to display our Ukrainian heritage and our Dancers did a wonderful job selling raffle tickets so as to purchase swords and scarves for this season. A float was entered in the parade with a lot of work and ideas put into it and the dancers dressed in costume completed the picture.

A wind-up concert and family supper and dance was held April 28th at the Gibbons Rim with a full house. 22 families were responsible for this event, all of whom worked very hard and deserve much credit. Masters of Ceremonies were Bill Jensen for the English speaking people and Andrew Woywitka for the Ukrainian speaking people. The dancers put on a wonderful concert, assisted by Mike, Anne and Wayne who sang two Ukrainian songs and the

teachers, George Orlecki and Shannon Hohol ended the concert with a dance that kept everyone spellbound.

Supper followed the concert with Ukrainian food and dancing to the Northern Stars ended the evening. This season will see another concern with a family supper and dance.

New executive for this season: President - Cathy Chimko; Vice-President - Carol Machalek; Secretary - Karen Hogg; Treasurer - Vicky Gorgichuk. Please contact any of the following for information in regards to our club, the Vaselli Ukrainian Dancers of Gibbons and District: Cathy Chimko at 923-2497, Carol Machalek at

923-2334; Karen Hogg at 973-6924 or Vicki Gorgichuk - 923-2486.

Adults are also welcome to join and may inquire during registration on October 2 from 6:30 to 8:00 in the Community Hall. Special thanks are extended to Frank and Jean Bibaud who so graciously helped at the supper and dance even though they were not members, thanks you also extended to Racheal and Annette Bibaud and Jean Archer who helped prepare the food.

The summer is over and again we begin, so please mark your calendar for October 2 and come and register.



The Vaselli Ukrainian Dancers of Gibbons showed their community spirit in putting together a colourful float for the parade held in conjunction with the Gibbons Agri Fair this summer.

Gibbons News

By Margarette Atkinson

JUNIOR JETS HOLDING TRAINING CAMP

The Sturgeon Jets will open their on-ice training camp this Friday, September 21 at 7:00 p.m., in the Morinville Arena.

All players living in the Gibbons area between the ages of 16 and 20 are invited to attend.

For further information please call Norm Hooper at 939-4603 or Terry Maslyk at 939-4098.

Now's your chance players, give it a try at the Morinville Arena September 21st.

GET WELL WISHES

Get well wishes are extended to the following residents who are spending some in the Royal Alex Hospital in Edmonton: Mr. Albert Atkinson, Mr. Wilfred Oliver and Mr. Stanley Mabbutt.

Mr. Mabbutt is recovering following an accident which claimed the life of his wife Rita. Memorial services were held for Mrs. Mabbutt Monday afternoon in the Gibbons Anglican Church.

NEWS CONTACT

Clubs, organizations, sports groups and individuals are welcome to call Gazette correspondent Margarette Atkinson to drop off news items and stories. If you wish to mail them to Mrs. Atkinson you may do so at Box 306. Her number is 923-2765.

WINDOW REPAIR

Vandalism at the Gibbons multi-denominational Sunday School has resulted in several broken windows.

Mrs. Della Gibbons is seeking a volunteer glazier to help repair the damage. If you are willing and able to assist call Mrs. Gibbons at 923-2140.

4H CLOTHING CLUB

Gibbons 4H Clothing Club will hold a re-organization meeting on Monday, September 24, 1979 at 8:00 p.m. at 4616 - 47th Street, Gibbons. Any girl interested must be 10 years of age by January 1, 1980.

For further information call 923-2918.

FIRST AID TEAM

The Bon Accord-Gibbons Ambulance Board is forming a First Aid team to provide First Aid at functions in the Sturgeon area. This summer First Aid was provided for Legal's Fete au Village, the Gibbons' Rodeo and the Gibbons Country and Western weekend. All you need is an up-to-date First Aid Certificate. If you are interested, please phone Penny Lesyk, 921-3996.

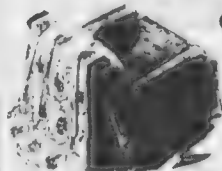
BENEFIT

A benefit is being held on Friday, September 21 from 7:30 - 10:00 p.m. in the Bon Accord Community Centre for Jim Stutt and his children who lost their home in a fire on Friday night, September 14. Come for coffee and lunch and leave your donation. Cash donations are preferred. Donations of cakes, cookies or squares would also be appreciated. If you are unable to attend but wish to make a donation, please contact Gail Burnham, 921-3964, Pauline Mansfield, 921-3625 or Penny Lesyk, 921-3996.

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4H banquet held in Alcomdale

By Sandra Gonek

The Alcomdale 4H Beef Club wrapped up its year with an annual banquet held at the Independence Hall on August 29th. The night was highlighted by the presentation of two cheques amounting to \$200 to the club. The Alcomdale 4H Beef Club would like to extend many thanks to Mr. Mike Kobiak, and Mr. Jim Falls and Family (Falls Fertilizer), for \$100 each.

PROGRAM

Following a welcome by Norine Meakin, Carla Bren-

neis said the 4H pledge and Jo-Ann Fesyk said grace. A Toast to the Queen was given by Norine Meakin.

Following dinner Trina Davidson thanked the W.I. for support and Jo-Ann Fesyk introduced club members. A Toast to the Members was proposed by Mrs. Pat Meakin to which York Malner replied.

Introduction of Parents and Toast to them was given by Tammy Davidson, to which Mrs. Sheila Gonek replied. Tracy Davidson introduced the club leaders and judges were introduced by Wade Meakin. Norine Meakin thanked the special

guests present and Mark Davidson expressed appreciation to the buyers. Introduction of Donors was by Hilton Malner and Sandra Gonek handled the Club Regime, followed by Selections by Hilton Malner. York Malner spoke on Club Week and Mrs. Alberta Fesyk presented the Leaders Comments.

PRESENTATION OF AWARDS

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Davidson - Reserve Champion Steer, won by Trina Davidson, donated by Grandin Agencies; Susan Sim - Champion Heifer, won by Wade Meakin; donated by Brandon Petroleum (Shell Farm Supply); Brent Gonek - Reserve Champion Heifer, won by Jo-Ann Fesyk, donated by Tomten Bus Service; Shane Davidson - Champion Cow-Calf, won by Jo-Ann Fesyk; donated by Falls Fertilizer; Tracy Davidson - Top Judge, won by Hilton Malner; donated by Mr. C. Sim; Sandra Gonek - Sr. Showmanship, won by Wade Meakin; donated by Alcomdale General Store; Wade

Meakin - Jr. Showmanship, won by Brent Gonek; donated by Matheson Quarter Horses; Susan Sim - Sr. Grooming, won by Wade Meakin; donated by Mr. Dan Brenneis;

Brent Gonek - Jr. Grooming, won by Carla Brenneis; donated by Jean and Gerald Enderton; Carla Brenneis - Best Daily Gain, won by Norine Meakin; donated by Frosty Jay Charolais; Tammy Davidson - Best Carcass Grade, won by Mark Davidson; donated by Char Kin Farms; Mark Davidson - Most Improved Member, won by Carla Brenneis; donated by Mrs. J. Bailey;

Mr. Dan Brenneis - Best Kept Records, won by Hilton Malner; donated by Royal Bank.; Mr. Roddy Malner - Perfect Attendance Awards; presented by the Club; Mrs. Alberta Fesyk - General Efficiency, won by Jo-Ann Fesyk; donated by Mr. Mike Kobiak.

Hilton Malner thanked Mr. Dan Brenneis for correcting books. Trina Davidson thanked Mrs. Jean Enderton for making the girls corsages. Jo-Ann Fesyk - Selections and Junior Leadership Seminar. Closing remarks by Norine Meakin completed a fine program.

Bon Accord News

By Sadie Allen

STURGEON RECREATION CLASSES

More students are needed for the Children's Painting and Drawing Classes. This is a 10-week program for children 8-10 years, running from October 4 to December 6 on Thursday evening from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. The instructor is Mrs. Lynda James. Registration deadline is September 28.

Physical Culture has been postponed until the new year.

There are openings in Hunter Training, held at Gibbons, for 14 years of age and over, swimming held at Namao and Teen Pottery, held at Gibbons. For information on any of the above please call Lynda Bland at 921-2374 or Margaret Schneider, 921-2417.

Registration for the 4H Food Club will be held at the home of Edith Kowalski on Wednesday, September 26 at 8:00 p.m. Registrants must be 10 by January 1, 1980.

TIME TO GET OFF BUTTS

The Bon Accord Ladies' Community Club is on the verge of collapse. If it does fold, the community will be losing a great deal! For those of you who are new in town here is a bit of the club's background. It was formed about 32 years ago to raise funds to help build the present community hall. It has been functioning ever since, raising funds to help improve the recreational facilities of this community.

Granted! It is a bit of a sacrifice to go to work on a Saturday night to cater for a wedding or clean up after a dance when everyone is having a good time, but -- in order to have things like the arena, the hall, ball diamonds, the tennis court, someone has to do the "joe jobs". Someone has to raise funds. These facilities do not get here magically - much hard work by many people goes into them and a lot of fund-raising. People have been heard to remark -- "The hall is so shabby!" "Bon Accord needs a curling club and a swimming pool". If you want these things in your community it's time to get off your butt and help make these dreams a reality. The Ag. Society, the Community League Board and the Ladies Community Club all work very hard raising funds for recreation for your children as well as their own. Of late, the tasks have fallen into the hands of too few and those few are getting tired. Your help is desperately needed.

The Ladies Community Club caters to weddings and dances, take care of supplies for the arena and make up the roster for booth help. They sponsor annual events like the Thanksgiving supper where upwards of six hundred people are served a turkey supper with all the trimmings, the New Years' Eve Frolic and the South Pacific Dance held in the spring -- a lot of work for a handful of ladies! Meetings are held at the homes of club members once a month (the second Wednesday evening usually). The next meeting is

October 3 at the home of Joyce Clark. Alongside the work there are fun times too. There is a spring outing when all paid members (membership is \$1.00) enjoy an evening out -- last year at Stage West and at Christmas, supper is ordered in for the meeting and gifts are exchanged. Even the work is fun if there are enough hands to lighten the load. Please don't let the club become a thing of the past - join or at least volunteer a helping hand.

Besides the Community Club other organizations within the community can use that helping hand -- the Ambulance Society, the Community League Board, the Ag. Society, the youth groups, minor sports, all need your help. Get out and do your thing. Keep Bon Accord a community we can all be proud of.

Anyone wishing to join the Ladies' Community Club, please phone club president Lynda Johnson, 921-3634; Vice-President Betty West, 921-3638, Secretary - Anne Hargreaves, 921-3947 or Treasurer - Jean Sloan 921-2445.

BINGO

Play bingo on Sunday, September 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Bon Accord Community Centre.

BOWLING FOR SENIORS

Golden Gems have resumed bowling at the base on Thursday mornings. Seniors are invited to join in this fun event. Scores are not important - it's the exercise that counts and for most of the players they make full use of the bowling balls -- three every time! Golden Gems meet at the Jewel Box Tuesday afternoon. Here again, seniors are cordially invited to attend. For further information, please call Alice Schneider, 921-3673.

STURGEON JETS JUNIOR HOCKEY CAMP

The Jets will be starting an on ice try out camp on Friday, September 21 at 7:00 p.m. at the Morinville arena. All players 16-20 from the Bon Accord area are invited to attend. For further information call Norm Hooper - 939-4603 or Terry Maslyk, 939-4098.

Mrs. Carol Rivet, 4H Clothing club leader will hold a meeting for the mothers of members on Tuesday, September 25 at 8:00 p.m. at her home. Registrations will be taken at this time. For further information or for directions, call Carol at 921-2310

Irish Dancing has resumed. Classes are held in the Bon Accord Hall from 4:00 - 5:30 p.m. on Thursdays. Contact Rita Allen, 921-3825.

FIRST AID TEAM

The Bon Accord Gibbons Ambulance Board is forming a First Aid team to provide First Aid at functions in the Sturgeon area. This summer, First Aid was provided at Legal's Fete au Village, the Gibbons Rodeo and the Gibbons Country and Western weekend. All you need is an up-to-date First Aid certificate. If you are interested, please phone Penny Lesyk at 921-3996.

FAMILY BENEFIT

A benefit is being held Friday, September 21 from 7:30 - 10:00 p.m. in the Bon

Accord Community Centre for Jim Stutt and his children who lost their home in a fire on Friday night, September 14. Come for coffee and lunch and leave your donation. Cash donations are preferred. Cakes, cookies and squares would also be appreciated. If you are unable to attend and wish to make a donation, please contact Gail Burnham, 921-3964, Pauline Mansfield, 921-3625 or Penny Lesyk 3996.

You are reminded of the Car Raffle and Dance which will be held this year on Saturday, October 20. Your \$100.00 entitles you to a super supper, cocktails, dancing and a draw on a car and several other prizes. The Early Bird draw for \$100.00 is this Wednesday, September 19. Take advantage of this opportunity to get your evening for free. Tickets are available from Recreation Board (Community League) members and the Village Office.

Congratulations are extended to Delia and Keith Yuen-Jung on the birth of their daughter Jolene, six pounds, 12 ounces on September 1 -- a sister for Jay.

THANKSGIVING SUPPER

Plans are now underway for the Annual Thanksgiving supper sponsored by the Bon Accord Ladies Community Club which will be held on Monday, October 8 in the Cave at the arena. Although under the sponsorship of the LCC, the Thanksgiving Supper is a community affair and

owes much of its success to the participation of many outside the club who contribute pies, pickles, coffee, etc. and those much needed "Helping Hands". Circulars will be in your mailbox asking for contributions. Please read them and react favorably. If you feel you owe a meal to friends or relatives, Thanksgiving is the time to repay. Make plans to treat them at the Cave on October 8 when turkey with all the trimmings and homemade pies for dessert, will be served.

tiny tots garage sale

Tiny Tots are holding a garage sale on Saturday, September 22 from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the home of Sharon and Dale MacFadyen, 4724 - 51A Avenue. Anyone with donations for the sale may bring them Saturday morning. In case of rain the sale will be postponed.

CATECHISM

Catechism classes get underway at the Bon Accord school on Sunday, September 23 at 9:30 a.m. Classes will include kindergarten through Grade Five. Anyone who wishes to register may do so by contacting Karen and Gerry Germaine, 921-3788.

News items are appreciated, preferably no later than 10:00 a.m. on Mondays. Items may be dropped off at the house or phoned in to me at 921-3813. Your co-operation makes the Bon Accord news. Thank you.

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Namao seniors plan projects

By Hazel Martin

The first meeting of the fall season for 60 Plus Club, of Namao, was well attended on September 6th at 1:30 p.m. Thirty members and visitors were present to hear Mr. Harold Clapp's welcoming speech; including Charles and Dorothy Butler, of England.

After an exercise period, led by Mrs. Alice Kreller, a business meeting was opened with the reading of the minutes of June 21st, by Mrs. Hazel Martin, Secre-

tary.

Mrs. Viola Samis gave her report on the progress of our Pictorial History of Namao, and her meeting with a representative of the government regarding the procedure to follow when presenting invoices and labor bills. She had the stand, mounted by the album of pictures, which had been completed by Mr. Howard Samis, for viewing, and she will be inserting more pictures as they are ready.

At the Executive meeting

in July the forms were filled out for the grant to improve the hall and kitchen.

Mr. Harold Clapp announced that the Council on Aging, of Edmonton, will be sending a speaker, with a probable date of either September 20 or October 18.

Miss Berman, of the Health Unit, will be calling on us on October 4 to explain the Health Care Project, by which Seniors are enabled to stay in their own homes.

Mrs. Maisie Stubbs, a member of our Club, has

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Park patter from Evergreen

By Vina McCormack

We're back in the land of the living again. Had a brief stay in the Sturgeon General. Our M.D. roads may be the "pots", but our hospital is the "tops".

Things have changed though. No longer does one receive a half gallon of orange juice and C.O. It comes in personal sized bottles, brought by the nurse, much like a friendly stewardess brings your

scotch. The nurse has quite a sale pitch; (along the lines of necessity). She's also bigger than you, and has a "take it or else" air about her. Seriously though, those nurses were gorgeous gals, every one, even the little

vampire one.

COMPETITION

Along with other residents of the Park we watched a hose laying competition between Gibbons and Evergreen Fire departments. It was held on September 5th at the shopping centre.

Chief Clem Lamoureux from Gibbons fielded a 12-man team, as did our Chief Don Lazeta.

The purpose was to lay and couple three lengths of hose and knock down a target; change over to

another three sections of hose, and knock down a second target.

Best times were as follows: Gibbons men - 33 seconds; Evergreen men #1 - 30 seconds; Evergreen men #2 - 32 seconds; Evergreen ladies - 32 seconds.

There was much good natured heckling and cheering; and much cold wet

water, but then, warm, dry water would never put out a blaze. A social evening followed the competition.

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Attention Calahoo!

By Liz McLeod

CALAHOO GOLDENAGERS CELEBRATE

STURGEON JETS JUNIOR B HOCKEY CAMP

The Jets will be starting on ice try out camp, on Friday, September 21 at 7:00 p.m. at the Morinville Arena.

All players, 16 to 20 years of age from the Calahoo area are invited to attend. For further information you may call, Norm Hooper at 939-4603 or Terry Maslyk at 939-4098.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

The Calahoo Sunday School will commence on Sunday, September 23 from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

All children, aged 2 years and up are included.

For more information call, Donna at 967-5148 or Sheryllyn at 967-2134.

Everyone is welcome.

FORTHCOMING CHURCH RE-OPENING

There was a meeting held on September 12 in the Gazebo at Calahoo to discuss the re-opening of Emmaus Lutheran Church, two miles north of Calahoo.

A real interest was shown so plans are going ahead to prepare the building so church services can start.

Watch for the date and time in the near future for services to start, with Pastor Holmes from Edmonton coming out to serve.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

A beautiful sunny, fall day on September 12th brought out thirty-five Senior Citizens of Calahoo and Onoway, along with visitors, Mrs. Lillian Krause, (nee Jacklin), Mrs. Mary Verstraete, Mr. Tobel Majeau and Tommy and Rose Callihoo for a happy afternoon.

Since Tom and Rose Callihoo's 50th wedding anniversary was September 11th, it was fitting to honor this fine couple.

The afternoon started with a whist drive with Mary Verstraete taking womens high and Mrs. W. Toni Christen the consolation prize. Men's high went to Alex Kerr and consolation

price to Bill Korz.

Bingo games followed and then a buffet dinner was served, on the occasion of the golden wedding. The table was centered with an anniversary cake decorated in white and gold, and encased in a latticed stand, while a crystal vase holding pink and red live carnations complemented the setting.

There were also vases of aromatic sweetpeas and roses in the Gazebo, where this happy event took place.

Tom and Rose were seated, with their original bridesmaid, Mrs. V. Cecile Berry and her husband Vance, standing in for their bestman, the late Mr. Pat Callihoo.

Reminiscing was the order of this day. Congratulations Tommy and Rose!

Seniors plan projects

Continued From Page C12 moved into the new lodge, Heritage Place, at Morinville, and would appreciate a visit from any of us.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in games and cards. Lunch was

served by Mrs. Mary Nelsen and Mrs. Isabel Crozier.

Our next meeting will be on September 20 in the Namoo Community Hall, at 1:30 p.m. All Seniors are cordially invited to join us.

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Horse Hill News

By Esther Wallbank
Summer holidays are over for another year, and the children are back in school. Harvesting of crops and in most cases, very productive gardens, is well underway, and it is time to think about our fall and winter schedule for this year.

COMMUNITY LEAGUE

When planning your schedule please include the regular monthly Community League meetings held on the fourth Tuesday. Mark those days on your calendar now! The September meeting will be on Tuesday, September 25 at 8:00 p.m. in the meeting room attached to the kitchen. For the Community League to function, your

support is needed. The June meeting could not be called to order as only six people attended, and according to our bylaws, seven are required to form a quorum.

As there were not enough people at the annual meeting to form committees, if there is to be a fall family dance, there must be better attendance at the regular meetings so that plans can be made. Please make your Community League stronger by your attendance at these regular planning meetings.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

A few activities are getting underway. Registration for Beavers, Cubs and Scouts, as well as Brownies and Guides has already been held. Badminton for everyone 13 and over started on September 10, and takes place every Monday and Thursday, starting at 7:00 p.m. For information call Mike Gonar at 973-7498.

COURSES AVAILABLE

Oil painting will again be offered on Thursdays starting on October 4 to November 22 from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. in the kitchen for a fee of \$18.00. Registration deadline is September 28.

A ten week introductory program of painting and drawing for children and teens (eight and over) will be held Tuesdays from October 9 to December 11 from 7:00 to 9:00. Fee will be \$10.00 plus \$2.00 for non-community league members. Instructor will be Marty Shewchuk. Call Sturgeon Regional Recreation, 939-4317 before October 4 to register.

Children's Dancing - a 10 week introductory jazz dance program for ages six - 12 at Evergreen Rec. Centre on Saturdays from October 13 - December 22 from 10:30 - 11:30 for beginners (ages six - 12); 11:30 - 12:30 Level 1 (ages six - eight) and 12:30 - 1:30 Level 1 (ages nine - 12).

Fee is \$17.00. Call Sturgeon Regional Recreation at 939-4317 before October 8 to register.

Details for Modern Rhythmic Gymnastics for Children will be announced at a later date.

WORK ON SCHOOL GROUNDS

Extensive work on the school grounds is well underway and we hope the spring water problems for the new part of the school will have been solved. Plans for a permanent children's play area can finally be made and use made of the equipment that the school has had waiting to be installed for several years. I'm sure the people of the community will support the teaching staff and school board with whatever help we can to see this project completed.

WEDDING LAMOUREUX-ROWSWELL

On Saturday, July 28, 1979

Luann, eldest daughter of Vivian and Louis Lamoureux of Gibbons, became the bride of Garth, son of Winnie and Richard Rowsell of Gibbons. Father Irwin performed the ceremony at the Sacred Heart Church in Gibbons. Given in marriage by her father the bride was radiant in a full length pleated polyester knit trimmed with heavy lace on the bodice and forming the cap sleeves. Her picture hat was completed by a waist length veil secured with a beautiful silken rose attached to the back of the hat. Her bouquet was red roses stephanotis and daisies and her jewellery was a single gold chain. The bride's attendants were her sister Deanna and friend Laura Stewart from Vancouver. Both girls wore identical blue gowns completed with a shawl of same material. Bouquets were carnations stephanotis and daisies. Both wore flowers in their

hair. The groom and his attendants were attired in dark blue tuxedos trimmed with black velvet, lighter blue frilled shirts and blue bow ties completed their enation in their button holes. His attendants were Allan Montpellior, friend of the bridegroom and Ian Rowsell, the groom's brother.

The ushers were Marshall Hall, cousin of the bride and Donald Bland, cousin of the bride.

The organist and soloist was Shirley Yakomets who sang "Annie's Song" during the signing of the register.

Reception was held at the Fort Saskatchewan Golf and Curling Club and the dance at Josephburg Moyer Recreation Centre.

The gift opening was held the next day at the groom's home after which the happy couple spent a week's honeymoon at Victoria.

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Continued From Page C13 HEAT TAPES

It's that time of year again. Heat tapes are to be in use from September 15th till April 15th. By checking under the mobile, the insulation can be seen. Plugging in the electricity will show if the power is getting through.

By placing a bag of ice cubes on the thermostat, the unit will be cooled enough to turn on. It's a good time to check all outside outlets.

PLANTS

My green-thumb friend says that it's time to bring in

those house plants that you've had out on the porch or patio. They should be really healthy after the summer out of doors.

25TH ANNIVERSARY

We spent a most enjoyable evening celebrating John

and Marie Kozachuk's 25th wedding anniversary on September 15th. Hec Gervais (Marie's brother) did his usual bang-up job of M.C. The dinner was great, saw a lot of old friends. It so happened that we were celebrating our 35th on the 15th too. Many more John

and Toodie.

Till next time, ponder this, the color and beauty of fall in Alberta is unsurpassed. The first snows are so crisp and clear and if we could just avoid March and April, the brand new green spring would be here.

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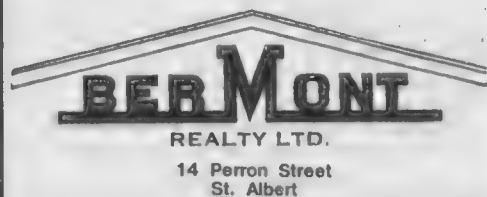
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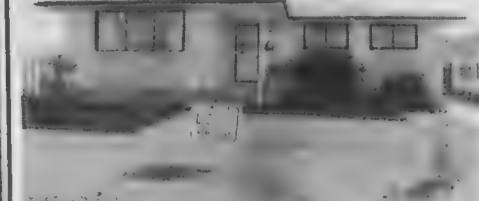
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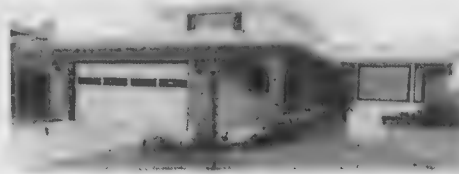
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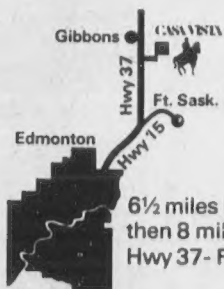
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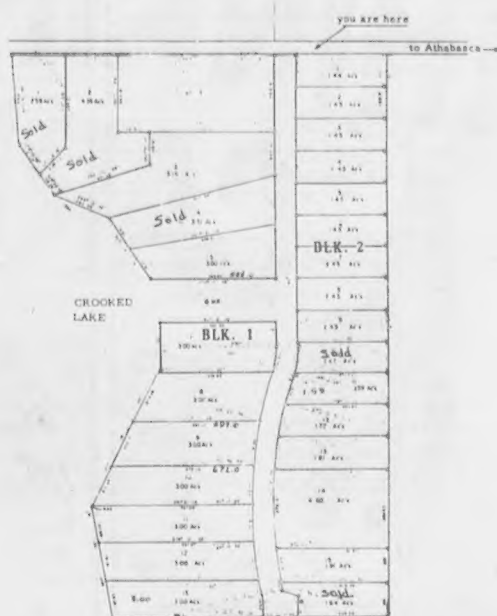
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